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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 303—105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 8, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Clearing
Windy

(Details on Page 2)

68 PAGES

Bolivia Grab

Hostages For Reds

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Three U.S. government officials, a Peace Corps volunteer, 16 Bolivian technicians and one German were seized at dawn Saturday by anti-government miners and were being held as hostages for the release of three Communist labor leaders.

The Americans, seized with COMIBOL — Corporation Minera de Bolivia — technicians were:

Thomas M. Martin, United States Information Service assistant information officer; Michael A. Kristula, USIS assistant information officer; Bernard Rifkin, labor adviser with the Agency for International Development; and Robert Ferguson, Peace Corps volunteer.

ASSEMBLY HELD

The tin miners held an assembly Saturday morning and resolved to hold the Americans and the technicians prisoners until the three Communist labor leaders being held by the government are released, U.S. sources said.

The miners have promised COMIBOL headquarters that the hostages will not be harmed.

The Communist labor leaders the miners wish released are Federico Escobar, Irineo Pimentel and a man identified as Zonal.

WELL TREATED

The U.S. Embassy in Bolivia has been in communication by radio with Martin, one of the seized U.S. officials.

He reported that he and the other U.S. officials are safe and being well treated.

As the kidnapping became known, the Catavi Miners Union announced it was joining a strike to obtain the release of the Communist leaders, held as alleged subversives. About 8,300 of the 20,000 mine workers in the nationalized system are at Catavi, headquarters of COMIBOL.

Catavi is considered a hotbed of government opposition.

New Strongman

Dashing Soldier Sweeps Viet Nam

HOI AN, South Viet Nam (AP)—In this remote coastal town, the man who is fast becoming South Viet Nam's most popular figure wound up with spectacular flourishes Saturday a stumping tour of villages and hamlets near the Communist border.

His swashbuckling manner captivated villagers. His words came through forcefully. With a joke, he answered catcalls. Students hugged him on their shoulders.

Some saw potential danger in



Host of Secret Service Men Watches Johnson Walk

Toronto, New York, London

Worried West Turns Out The Guard

By the Canadian Press

Security consciousness in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination was evident Saturday in Toronto, London and New York.

Prime Minister Pearson is spending the weekend in Toronto and is being heavily guarded by police.

Mr. Pearson, who spoke Friday night at the University of Toronto's Victoria College, said later there was no necessity for police to give him special protection.

Rites Today

In New York, one of the tightest security plans in Manhattan's history has been set up for today's visit of President Johnson to attend the funeral of Herbert H. Lehman, a former New York state governor.

In London, the 9:30 p.m. Saturday deadline set in an assassination threat against Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, passed with Scotland Yard able to report: "Everything is quiet at Mr. Wilson's house."

Mr. Wilson gave his final speech of the tour from a balcony at provincial headquarters in Hoi An, 150 miles southeast of Communist North Viet Nam.

STUDENTS CHEER

Finishing with a characteristic flurry of gestures, Dinh stood back as 5,000 students burst into cheers. Then the students charged up the steps, hoisted him to their shoulders and carried him off.

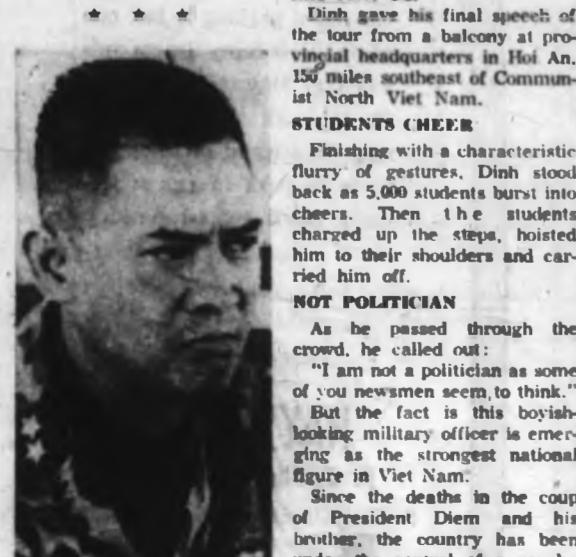
NOT POLITICIAN

As he passed through the crowd, he called out:

"I am not a politician as some of you newsmen seem to think."

But the fact is this boyish-looking military officer is emerging as the strongest national figure in Viet Nam:

Since the deaths in the coup of President Diem and his brother, the country has been under the control of a revolutionary junta headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh and Maj. Gen. Tran Van Dong.



Ton That Dinh



One Bobby Guards Wilson

'Buffoon' Once Called Mao Old Galosh

LONDON (UPI)—A Chinese magazine said Saturday that Nikita Khrushchev once called Mao Tse-tung a "worn-out galosh" that should be discarded.

The disclosure, in the official English-language Peking Review, underscored the strong personal animosity between the two Communist leaders stemming from the Moscow-Peking political and ideological quarrel.

The Peking Review said Khrushchev attacked Mao at the banquet of the political consultative conference of the Warsaw Treaty signatories on Feb. 4, 1960, nearly four years before the party dispute burst into the open.

Khrushchev, the publication said, referred to Red China's ruler as "a man old, but unwise, (who) reminds one of a worn-out galosh (overshoe) which can only be put in a corner of a room to be admired."

Mao's pent-up wrath exploded publicly a couple of weeks ago when an official Red Chinese rebuttal of Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policies chided the Soviet leader as a "Bible-reading and psalm singing buffoon" and a "laughing stock."

Mao, who will be 70 years old this month, has been reliably reported to rate himself above Khrushchev intellectually and as the new, true

prophet of Marxism, aiming at the supreme leadership of international Communism.

The Chinese revolutionary leader, writer, poet, Marxist theoretician and one-time athlete has been authoritatively reported to oppose a settlement with Russia so long as Khrushchev rules the Kremlin.

Peking recently was reported to have asked for the removal of the Kremlin's leadership, implying the removal of Khrushchev himself.

as the preliminary for a realignment of the Moscow-Peking axis.

The Peking review accused Khrushchev of "stupidity" for putting missiles into Cuba which could never save Cuba but only provoke attack from the United States.

"Therefore, when Khrushchev removed the missiles from Cuba he was not an angel saving the world, but a comrade correcting a mistake."

Pacifists Declare War

Aggressive Toys Smashed

MUNICH (AP)—The smiling young man took the toy tank from the little boy, put it down on the sidewalk of one of the city's busiest streets—and smashed it to pieces with a wooden hammer.

The man then handed the boy a streamlined clockwork automobile. The boy was equally happy with his new, and bigger toy.

And so was the young man—a member of a West German pacifist movement which every

Christmas time declares war on "toys of aggression."

The pacifists, whose headquarters are in Munich, approach any child carrying a war-like toy, such as a tank, rocket or even a lead soldier, and offer to exchange it for a better quality, but peaceful toy.

Once the bargain has been struck the pacifists then smash up the military toy in a public demonstration against compulsory military service.

Berlin Christmas

REDS KEEP WALL SHUT

BERLIN (AP)—Hopes of West Berliners for a breach in the wall during the Christmas season faded Saturday night.

The East German regime rejected a West German offer to negotiate issuance of passes to West Berliners wanting to visit relatives and friends in the east sector during the holidays.

The East Germans said they would talk only to the West Berlin city administration on the matter and any move to pull the West German government into the act was an attempt to torpedo the whole project.

The statement repeated the Communist position that West Berlin has an independent status and should be turned into a neutralized free city.

Up to the time the statement was issued, there had been widespread optimism that a Yuletide arrangement might be possible for the first time since the wall was built in August, 1961. Hundreds of thousands of Berliners who have relatives or friends in the eastern part of the city had been excited about the prospects raised in an East German letter to Mayor Willy Brandt.

BUKE PANKE

The letter proposed that East German permit offices be set up in West Berlin to issue passes to West Berliners for visits in East Berlin between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5. It also said East German Deputy Premier Alexander Abusow was ready to discuss the proposal with Brandt.

Brandt passed the proposal on to the Bonn government, which instructed its chief representative for trade with East Germany to take charge of the negotiations.

SPECULATION

Then word in Bonn that the government "accepted the intention of the Eastern side" prompted speculation that the deal was all but sealed.

But the Communist conditions for the passes—establishing offices in West Berlin—were virtually the same ones put forward by the East Germans and rejected by the West in previous years. Brandt—aware of that fact—quickly issued a statement warning that there was "no reason for hope." He added,

wagon which was rammed

however, that his administration would do everything possible to "rectify the inhuman consequences" of the Communist wall.

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APPEAL

Do-It-Yourself Plane Spans Continent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Hussey, formerly of Bathurst, N.B., landed his light, home-built airplane at nearby Pitt Meadows airport Saturday to complete the final leg of a cross-country trip.

The flight was made in stages, Hussey said, the last leg the 500

False Alarm

Search Called Off

INVERNESS, Scotland (Reuters) — An air-sea rescue search in the Atlantic off the Outer Hebrides was called off Saturday night when a check revealed no plane was missing.

The search was launched after a telephone report from a Hebrides Islands resident who said he saw a plane flying low emitting smoke and sheets of flame.

Other persons in the area reported seeing a low-flying plane but said its flickering red light seemed to have caused the alarm. A British European Airways Viscount was in the area at the time but was later reported safe.

Hussey said he spent 3,600 man hours over 2½ years to build his sky hawk, which he designed himself. Construction materials cost him \$4,300.

The two-seater airplane is powered by a 115-horsepower engine.

SKY HAWK

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ANDY CAPP



Your Good Health

If Husband's Feet Perspire Tell Him to Keep Them Clean

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband's feet perspire a great deal. What should he do?

MRS. R. C.

Dear Doctor: Is there any medication to keep perspiration at a minimum? —MRS. D. M.

Perspiration is a normal activity of the skin, and ordinarily we aren't aware of it, because it evaporates. But in hot weather, or when we are exercising vigorously, or when we are tense and nervous, the flow increases.

Nervous tension is much more important than you may think. It is not unusual for example, for a patient, while having a medical examination, to perspire profusely. The cause? Just the natural anxiety over what "the doctor might find wrong." So if you are tense try to learn to relax.

GAIN POISE

Some teenagers outgrow excess perspiration as they mature, and as they gain poise and self-confidence.

Heavy perspirers have to be extra conscientious about cleanliness. Odor does not come from ordinary perspiration, but rather from bacteria on the skin. This varies from person to person.

There are drugs (atropine is one) which depress the involuntary nervous system and hence reduce perspiration. The trouble with these is the possibility of side effects: Excessive dryness of the mouth; blurring of vision; flushing of the skin; urinary disturbances. (You'll need your doctor's supervision for such drugs, naturally.)

WORK WILL. For most of us, the commercial anti-perspirants work very well. However, various drying solutions can be more helpful for those with a greater degree of the problem.

Aluminum chloride (10 to 25 per cent solution) daubed on armpits, hands or feet is quite effective.

Greater drying is possible

with a formalin solution (5 or 10 per cent). This may be irritating to some skins but it reduces both sweat and odor.

This is also useful for a foot bath — a teaspoonful of formalin solution in two quarts of water.

These families do need a helping hand at Christmas and the 500 Fund gives them a ray of light at a time of year which for most is a time of happiness and joy.

The 500 Fund is growing rapidly but there is still a long way to go as the money raised is to give not one, but 500 Christmas presents to those in need.

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

Other officers of the company will be: B. M. Brabant, executive vice-president; J. D. Burton, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and R. E. Haskins, vice-president, production.

Victoria operations of two well-known companies, British Columbia Cement Co. Ltd. and Evans, Coleman and Evans Ltd. will be amalgamated Jan. 2 and

a new parent name of Ocean Cement Ltd.

The two companies have been operating in the past as separate corporate entities.

The change will allow streamlining of administration but the structure of the divisions will remain identical, with the same management and staff.

Ocean Cement president William F. Foster said.

Other officers of the company

will be: Janet Rodgers and Betty Robinson, University of Victoria education students who share an apartment.

Their apartment is small but comfortable, and strewn with books — a sure sign of student life.

Tired of their own cooking, Janet and Betty hope their guest will teach them some Mexican dishes.

Luz' full name is Luz Maria Lopez de la Rosa, "a long name for such a tiny person," she writes.

She is a graduate of the University of Mexico, and fluent in English and French.

She is now studying German,

for she feels the study of foreign languages contributes to international understanding, as

Firms Join Under New Name

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DIFFERENT SLANT

Luz Lopez, 22, a biology professor at the University of Mexico, will get a slightly different slant on Canadian life. She will be staying with Janet Rodgers and Betty Robinson, University of Victoria education students who share an apartment.

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92nd Milestone

For Veteran

William Layman, 92 years, Devonshire and came to Canada today, will spend the day after joining the Canadian navy in England.

Later he worked at Esquimalt and then in New Brunswick.

To The Voters



With your help and the help of many others,
WE NOW HAVE
A new Juvenile Detention
Home

- WE NEED
• Better accommodation for the Family and Children.
- A recreation centre for senior citizens in Centennial Square

A VOTE FOR LILY WILSON

will bring these projects to completion.
May I count on your help again?
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does living in the home of a foreign family.

The fourth girl, Julietta Pailaud, 29, is a teacher and the manageress of a hotel.

Director of the Victoria visit, Michael Hutchison, has arranged for the visitors to sit in on lectures at the university if they wish, and hopes to arrange visits to places of interest in Victoria.

she's dreaming of a diamond

Christmas

Give her a diamond
... make this a Christmas she will never forget.

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The Weather

DEC. 8, 1963

Wind warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Clearing gradually in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds east 13. Precipitation .34 inch, sunshine nil.

Saturday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 43 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:52, sunset 4:19. Monday, 7:54 and 4:18. Monday outlook, sunny.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few showers in the morning, clearing slowly in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 13, shifting to northwest 15 early in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 38. Monday outlook, sunny.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (UPI)—A fire in downtown St. John's levelled five homes and took the life of a five-year-old boy Saturday night. Another child was reported missing. The victim was Robert Stockwood, Jr.

Fire Kills Boy
Levels Homes

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Jr.



Youngsters of 28th Lake Hill Brownies proudly display money they worked to earn for 500 Fund. Holding bag of money is Donna Janes, 9, 1136 Schram Drive, and in rear at left is Tawny Owl, Donna Watson, and right rear, Brown Owl, Renee McGlade. —(Bud Kinsman)

500 Fund

Helping Hand From Far Off

Youngsters from Greater Victoria and as far away as Shalath, in the Lillooet dis-

Mexican Girls Will Swap Tamale Recipe for Burgers

By JUDITH BAINES

Four Mexican girls will learn something of Canadian life and perhaps swap tamale recipes for hamburger recipes when they spend a month living with University of Victoria students this January.

They are members of a group of 11 Mexican students participating in the Experiment in International Living, an international organization which arranges billeting for groups of young people travelling to foreign countries.

STUDIES FRENCH

Bertha Guadalupe Garza, 18, the youngest of the girls, lives in San Luis Potosi, where she teaches English to children. She studies French, accordion, cooking and Mexican dancing and is very interested in music.

In the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Dayman, she will find typically Canadian food on which to focus her interest in cooking. Their barbecued hamburgers are famous among the friends of their daughter Alison.

TENNIS, SWIMMING

Another group of youngsters pooled their savings and the boys of Division 7, South Park School sent \$2 to help other youngsters at Christmas. Two others, Doug and Wendy Andrews of Shalath, B.C., saved their allowances during the year and sent \$10, saying "we hope this will help some needy families at Christmas."

LESS FORTUNATE

This is the spirit on which the 500 Fund was built and is truly a Christmas present to less fortunate families.

The cheque that goes to these 500 most needy families at Christmas from the 500 Fund is sent with the accent on present.

There are no strings attached.

The recipients may spend the money as they see fit.

HELPING HAND

These families do need a helping hand at Christmas and the 500 Fund gives them a ray of light at a time of year which for most is a time of happiness and joy.

The 500 Fund is growing rapidly but there is still a long way to go as the money raised is to give not one, but 500 Christmas presents to those in need.

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Energetic Kennedy Youngsters Shake Off Sorrow

Sorrow does not rest for long on the shoulders of active youngsters. The two children of John F. Kennedy were out playing yesterday after their mother moved out of the

White House into the borrowed Georgetown home of Averill Harriman. At left, John, Jr., 3, pauses for a drink from playground fountain near his new home. Centre, Caroline, 6,

and cousin Sydney Lawford, 7, busy themselves on parallel bars. At right, Caroline and John-John keep seesaw busy. Mrs. Kennedy stayed home.—(AP Photofax)

One of Those Days Nothing Went Right

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Blumenthal, 74, a tavern owner, has been robbed twice in five years. So when a man entered the tavern early Saturday and said "don't move or I'll kill you," Blumenthal was ready.

Blumenthal pulled out a revolver, police said, and fired five shots at the man, who was less than 10 feet away. The man dodged around the room and Blumenthal missed with each bullet.

When the gun was empty the man shoved Blumenthal aside, took \$60 from a cash register and ran out.

Pentagon Payroll Slash Next Year, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday that the defence budget and the Pentagon payroll will be cut in the next fiscal year. But he indicated it will be difficult to keep the total U.S. budget below \$102,000,000,000.

The president also disclosed that he will address the UN General Assembly in New York on Dec. 17 and is sending Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara to Saigon next week to "look over the situation" in South Viet Nam.

These and a series of other announcements were sprung by Johnson at an unprecedented, unannounced news conference in his office.

It was a big surprise to some 30 reporters who were on Saturday assignment at the White House. At noon, the newsmen

More Provincial Aid Goal of Indian Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North American Indian Brotherhood will seek greater provincial government financial aid in Indian affairs during a dominion-provincial conference on Indian affairs in Ottawa May 4.

Lawyer Henry Castillou who is preparing a brief for the brotherhood said it will seek Victoria's participation in Indian social welfare and road maintenance in reservations.

TAX REVENUE

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Ontario Young Conservatives Association unanimously affirmed Saturday its confidence in John Diefenbaker's leadership but recommended his position be tested by secret ballot.

"Other provinces have taken over Indian social welfare payments, and Ontario pays part of the maintenance cost of roads and bridges in reservations," he said.

Young Tories Back John D

McNamara will go to Saigon after attending the Dec. 16 Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council to "make a few checks out there—nothing to be concerned about, but just to be sure that we are getting maximum efficiency" in the anti-Communist guerrilla war.

The balloting should be held at the Progressive Conservative party's February annual meeting in the interests of party unity, the executive said.

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MILLARD MOONEY 11 YEARS VICTORIA ALDERMAN

SERVED AS Acting Mayor, Chairman and Member of all important Committees of City Council.

MILLARD MOONEY Vice-Chairman of Capital Region Planning Board and City Council member of Victoria Advisory Planning Commission

MILLARD MOONEY active member of Guides and Scouts, Lions Club, Fraternal Orders, Chamber of Commerce and many community activities.

MILLARD MOONEY supports Comprehensive Planning, Downtown Revitalization Project, City Beautification, Effective Land Use and Zoning policies.

MILLARD MOONEY supports Overall Traffic Study, Improved Highway Access, Improvement of Victoria's modern Control System, as installed at the Inner Round-about, Off-Street City Car Parks.

MILLARD MOONEY supports an active Parks Program aimed at improving Parks and Playgrounds, maintaining the high quality of our Hill Park and the Hanging Flower Banks and Trees on downtown streets.

Vote for Millard Mooney, the Alderman with a proven record of working for the betterment of Victoria and for the welfare of every citizen.

VOTE MOONEY X

MOONEY



Britis Colonist, Victoria Sunday, December 8, 1963

Going Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro singer-actor Paul Robeson, 65, now ailing in Communist East Berlin, is ready to return to the United States after living abroad for the last five years, according to Negro author Louis Untermeyer, "and I don't mean just physically."

Carpet Comment

Dear Carpetorum:
My rugs seem to be wearing out much sooner than they should be. The carpet I had them sold me the last time I bought them. Do you agree with this?

Mrs. A. O. W.
Midway, B.C.

I agree wholeheartedly with your carpet salesman who advised you to put pads under your rugs. Rug pads will add considerably to the life of these rugs. The pads will also add considerably to the appearance of your rug. Also, rug pads will usually prevent your rugs from sliding or bunching up or wrinkling.

Carpet Problems? Write to
Mr. C. G. CARPENTER
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Nostjoe, famous Finnish glassware, simple lines, heavy rustic style in contemporary colors:

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963

A Foolish Move

IN REACHING its decision to oust the Republic of South Africa from all its future meetings and conferences in Africa, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has displayed considerable short-sightedness.

It has obviously bowed to political pressures in an area in which the narrow and oft-times conflicting national policies of its member nations should be allowed to play no part.

The FAO was created for three main purposes only—none of which touch upon the politics or ideological principles of any of its 82 members.

They are: to seek ways of raising levels of nutrition and standards of living of the peoples of the world; to secure improvements in the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products, and to improve the condition of rural populations.

The non-political role of the FAO is perhaps best underlined by the fact that among its members are nations from every corner of the earth whose people are governed under every conceivable kind of rule ranging from absolute monarchy to democratic republicanism and from Communism to Fascism.

From the time of its inception, the FAO has had in its ranks countries of such widely divergent political beliefs as Spain and Yugoslavia, Cuba and the United States, the Netherlands and Indonesia, Poland and Portugal, Ethiopia and Iceland.

Indeed, until now, the FAO has been perhaps the only United Nations agency where men of widely opposite views, often sworn enemies in the field of international policies and ambitions, can sit side by side in harmony working together toward a common goal.

That the FAO has now seen fit to introduce politics into its scheme of things may set a dangerous precedence which if followed could easily destroy the effectiveness of the organization's great and important work.

The short range effect of its action will in itself inflict no little hardship upon many of the newly emerged African republics. South Africa has long assumed the practical leadership of the whole continent in working toward the FAO's ultimate aims.

More than any other country in Africa, South Africa has freely contributed its knowledge, its technicians and its financial assistance in attempting to improve the agricultural development of the multitude of backward and undeveloped African countries.

It is hardly likely after this rebuff that it will continue in this work. Rather will the Boer republic now concentrate its efforts and money on improving its own agricultural production to increase its already remunerative food export business.

Once again the Afro-Asian group have apparently allowed personal politics to override common sense.

Of Prior Weight

IT IS too late for this year, and the suggestion has been repeatedly rejected, but there is merit to the idea of the Victoria Labor Council that more polls should be available for voters in the municipal and city elections.

In the city particularly, where the rush and crush of traffic presents a deterrent to a large turn-out of electors and there are many numbers of elderly people who do not find it easy to travel far, the continuing use of but one central voting station is an outmoded system.

At least the use of school premises, spaced of much more suitable access, is worth a trial.

Even if more polling stations did not, as claimed they would, result in a larger number of ballots being cast this is not the absolute criterion, which is that the facilities extended to the voting public should be as wide as possible.

Now does the fact that a central depot aids in the compilation of returns offset the desirability of suiting the convenience of voters, which should be a consideration of prior weight.

It is to be hoped that next year a change of viewpoint will prevail at city hall and elsewhere through the Greater Victoria area.

Bugged

ONE of America's leading entomologists, Dr. Edward Steinhaus, told a group of fellow scientists in California the other day that insects, with whom man has warred since the beginning of time, could well be humanity's greatest ally.

"They are," he said, "the best remaining source of untapped food, can be used for experiments in nutrition, for the testing of drugs and medicine and in the further studies of aerodynamics."

Because of all this, Professor Steinhaus urged the United States not to get left behind in the race to harness the insect world.

If the good doctor turns out to be as good a prophet as he is an entomologist one might wonder if our future generations will still continue to use such phrases as "She's got butterflies in her stomach" or "He's got ants in his pants."

If they do they might only mean in one case that she has had a good meal while in the other that he is carrying his lunch around in his back pocket.

Hannard Titbits

Nothing Altered

MR. PICKERSGILL: Mr. Chairman, what I am going to do is rather unusual, but in view of all the circumstances I would like to say to the right hon. gentleman, and also to the whole committee, that the desert here on the treasury benches is occasioned by the fact that a meeting is being held in connection with the federal-provincial conference, and it is not intended as a courtesy to the right hon. gentleman or any other member of the committee. I am only sorry my colleagues were not here to hear the speech of the right hon. gentleman.

Mr. Churchill: I didn't notice anything strange.

Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

HISTORIC developments are taking place among the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, and none more so than the announcement that Pope Paul VI will make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

He will be the first pope ever to visit the land of Christendom.

It is strange that in the long history of Catholicism none of his predecessors ever journeyed to the land where Christ preached and from whence came his disciple, St. Peter, venerated by the Roman Church as its first pope.

Pope Paul is expanding the plane of reform introduced by the widening vision of Pope John, with perhaps incalculable future benefits to the cause of Christendom as a whole.

* * *

Already at Madame Tussaud's in London they are sculpting a wax figure of Lee Oswald, presumably to be placed in the Chamber of Horrors as the assassin of President Kennedy.

There will be few who doubt his guilt, although the due process of law was denied him the right to pronounce the judgment.

Shocked and angry emotion over the death of so cherished a president is understandable, for this was widely shared, and probably makes academic any seeming dissent from the reputation that so quickly came Oswald's way.

Yet it was contrary to the tenets of justice that before being shot in turn, and before investigators had gathered the evidence they now possess, Oswald should have been openly convicted by word of mouth and in print by police authorities and writers of repute.

This threw right out of perspective the accepted and basic legal thesis that a person is innocent until he is proved in court to be guilty.

And that is a trend not to be viewed lightly, even when associated with such a tardy deed as presidential assassination.

* * *

So Hans Gruber has made his leave of absence permanent, or at least relinquished the baton he wove in pursuit of our symphony entertainment.

One hopes he may come back to our midst again some day.

He was a fascinating figure, was this slight and picturesque conductor who raised the orchestra to new musical heights and gave it national notice and standing.

More than that, he was a person of attractive men and distinctive personality—and one who combined unusual forces.

In youth, he once told me, he had to decide for a career between cars and music, a choice not normally associated with symphony conductors.

And his interest in cars reflected the off-podium side of his activities.

One wonders whether he is bent on entering what was perhaps his first love, the automotive industry, there to indulge a flair for design or engineering, or whether larger musical horizons loom before him.

No matter what, we shall miss him. In his person he added color to the local scene.

* * *

Strange the way of boys, as news of the illness of famous English cricketer, Sir Jack Hobbs, causes me to reflect.

It was at school that by some alchemy I adopted Hobbs as my hero, a county batsman and one of the supreme peers of the game, who lived and played hundreds of miles away. I never saw him, yet for years I followed his fortunes in the Surrey and England elevens.

Yet I was a little Scots boy removed from England or its ways. I was brought up on the thistle but there I was cheering for the rose.

A Liberal MP spoke publicly of Quebec's special brand of

Dateline: Europe

The Artificial State

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

RECENT changes in leading positions and Communist-style self-criticism in the German Democratic Republic have led to widespread political speculation in the Free World. Self-styled experts speak of conflicting tendencies, of a new orientation and de-Stalinization. Some have even gone so far as to dream of a possible German reunification.

We have here a case of purely mental gymnastics without any relations to practical life.

Most satellite states, created by the Soviet Union in central and eastern Europe, have little if any political consistency. The Hungarian freedom flight of 1956 showed the congenital weakness of Communist governments. They survive only thanks to Russia's military presence. The only reality of the satellite countries is the remnants of their national character.

the cornerstone and weak point of the Yalta empire.

Even surrounded by Cominist powers, isolated from the rest of the world, Poland continues to be Russia's number one European problem. National resistance is lively and the spirit of independence prevails even in certain Communist groups. The master of the Kremlin knows well that a direct contact between Poland and the Free World not only would strengthen considerably religious resistance, but also the general will to reconquer full national sovereignty. East Germany hence has the function of a prison door.

General de Gaulle has been credited with the statement that it is erroneous to discuss Berlin because only negotiations concerning the future of Warsaw would make sense. Considering the political and geographical realities, one has to agree with him.

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The most outstanding definition of the term degradation was heard recently in a speech by the mayor of Courtenay for his very sane idea that where possible the recipients of welfare should earn such benefits, if such they can be termed.

The minister of welfare

for a cloud, but there was nothing but a copper sun.

Humor! Yes, it was lacking; it was a "next year" country. We had reason to know, having lived in various parishes and visited among the dauntless families. Granted, many packed up and left, but most stayed on.

We feel that Frances Hyland and the whole cast did an excellent job.

In our opinion, the National Film Board is to be congratulated, and we hope to see more full length films with the depth and sincerity of "Drylanders."

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication should strive, through acts uncouth.

Toward making, than repose on aught found made:

So, better, age, exempt

From strife, should know, than temp

Further. Thou waitedst age:

wait death nor be afraid!

— Robert Browning.

Rocks for the Birds

For more is not reserved

To man, with soul just nerved

To act tomorrow what he learns

today:

Here, work enough to watch

The Master work, and catch

Hints of the proper craft, tricks

Of the tool's true play,

As it was better, youth

Should strive, through acts uncouth.

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Road Access

Regarding your excellent report regarding the unfair closing of my road access to Cadboro Bay Road, by the construction of a retaining wall by the Oak Bay council. I would add that this access has been the established right-of-way to the property for more than 30 years, and is the only access being closed on Cadboro Bay Road. Obviously, I made the mistake of creating an additional access to Beach Drive a few years ago, which does not say much for one improving one's property in Oak Bay!

I would also like to make it known that it was a qualified civil engineer who told me it was possible to incorporate my access in the Cadboro Bay Road reconstruction scheme at no additional cost to that scheme, as this would simplify the retaining wall construction. That is why not one single dollar of public funds need be wasted in compensation, etc.

ROBERT MAIN,
3572 Beach Drive.

Drylanders

After reading Mr. Gaskell's report on the "Drylanders" we were rather dubious about seeing it, but having seen it, we are at a loss to know Mr. Gaskell's object in giving the public such a poor account of it.

We lived through all of the

"Dirty Thirties", if one could call it living, and we felt that

"Drylanders" faithfully por-

trayed the circumstances dur-

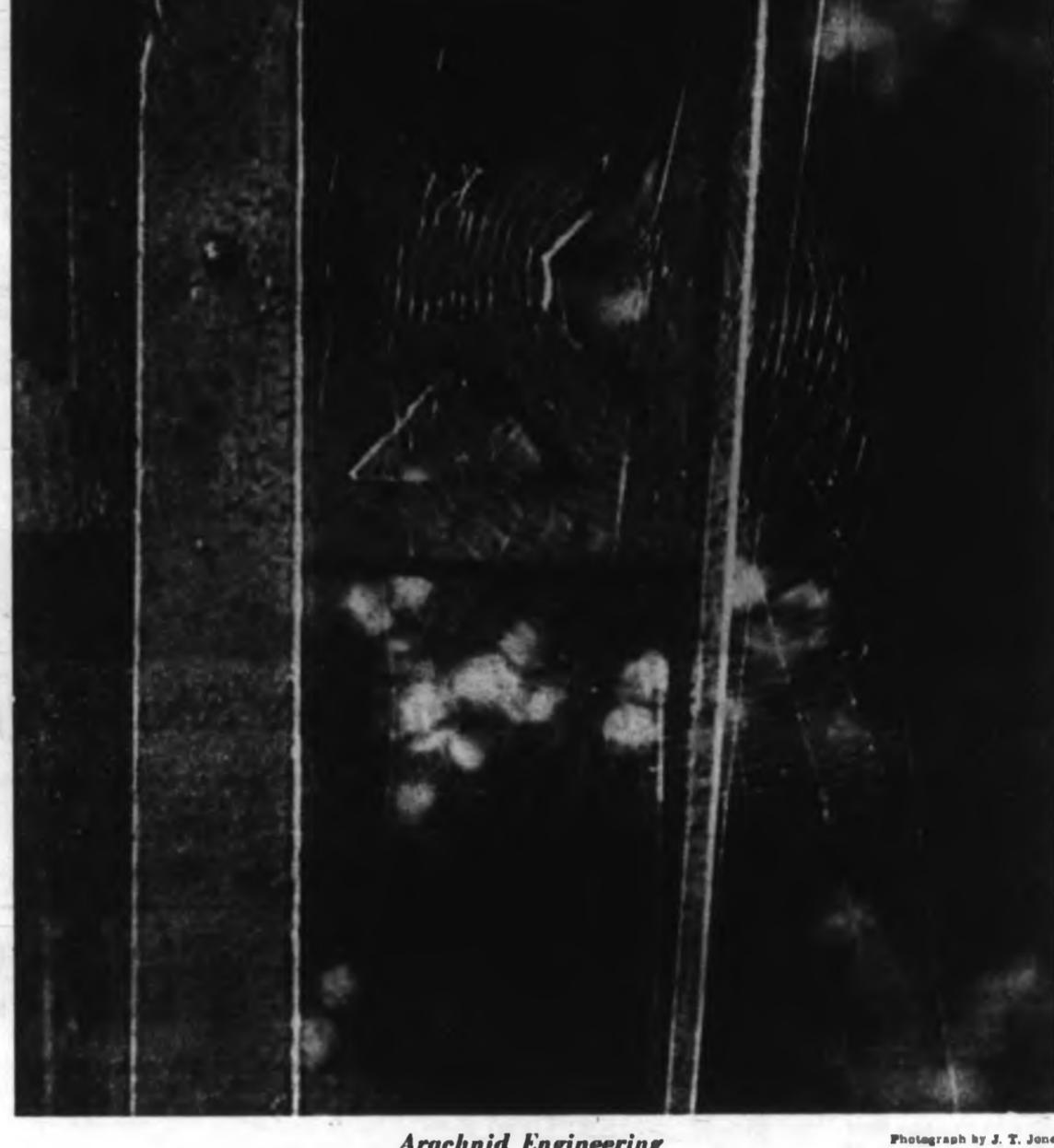
ing those years, even to the

shabby relief song in by the

government.

It brought back to us the

hopeful searching of the sky



Arachnid Engineering

Photograph by J. T. Jones

Time Capsule

Caddy's Mate

From Colonist Files

CADBOROSAURUS was reported to have a male or a twin brother when sighted about 25 miles south of Nanaimo, 25 years ago.

The captain of the tug Catala Chief logged the sighting by himself, the first mate and the cook, of Caddy looping through the water and

Bid to End Stalling

Johnson Tackles Congress

By GORDON DONALDSON
From Washington

President Johnson has made an impressive start. He has done much to calm the nation and the world and assure everyone that he will go on as before. His first address to Congress was a trial. Most of the words came from Kennedy's speech writer, Theodore Sorenson, but the big Texan made them his own. He has done likewise with Kennedy's major policies and the New Frontier Kennedy advised, who have agreed to stay in their jobs for the time being.

He has reassured Americans that their government will be carried on as strongly as before. He has revived the confidence of his Democratic Party, which is almost as hopeful of winning next year's presidential election as it was before Kennedy's death.

Now he begins the task at which John Kennedy failed—that of getting Congress to vote.

The presidency is secure once again, but the legislative branch of the American system is in a sad state.

Two months after Labor Day, when they had hoped to quit for the year, Congressmen and Senators still sit at their desks in a sort of hopeless truce.

In 11 months they've accomplished practically nothing. They may not get home for Christmas dinner, and there is a feeling in the country that they don't deserve any.

President Kennedy's two big bills—the tax cut, which was to stimulate the economy and provide more jobs, and the civil rights bill, which was to defuse the explosive racial crisis—remain bogged down.

It is hard for Canadians or people from any other British parliamentary democracy to understand how two vital government bills can lie for months in nooks and crannies without even coming to a vote.

It is not enough to blame the complexity of the congressional committee system under which legislation is batted and bounced around by small mutually antagonistic groups and seldom gets out into the fresh air of full dress debate.

There are faults in the system and faults in the people who operate it. Congress has its own Establishment. The chairmen of key committees who can speed bills through, kill them, or sit on them until they suffocate.

Because of the seniority system, they usually are old conservative Southern Democrats. You have to stay in Congress a long time to succeed to the chair of an important committee and only members from the one-party Southern states are guaranteed re-election term after term.

A classic example is Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee. This courtly Virginian gentleman is nearing 81 and has been in the House of Representatives since 1930. His 15-man committee decides what measures will be debated and when.

"Judge" Smith decides if and when his committee will meet. When he feels like it he goes home to his farm and the House is left without anything to debate.

As he does not believe much in civil rights, he has refused to schedule the civil rights bill for debate this year.

In the Senate sits Harry Byrd of Virginia, 75, and a Senator since 1933. His finance committee has stymied the tax cut bill because Senator Byrd does not believe in cutting taxes without curbing government spending.

Then there is Senator James Eastland, 59, who has represented Mississippi since 1941. He is the toughest segregationist in Congress. He heads the judiciary committee, which is stalled the civil rights bill in the Senate.

Because of men like these, the rest of the 100 Senators and 434 Congressmen cannot vote on vital bills. President Johnson has appealed to the sentiment of Congress in asking it pass the two bills to honor the memory of President Kennedy. If this fails he will have to use other measures.

President Johnson is, of course, a master of the wiles of Congress. And he has powerful allies there who will be busy in the months ahead.

(Telegraph News Service)

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BACKGROUND

Eventual Plan Could Beautify Traffic Islands

Don't Panic! Rocks May Look Fine

By IAN STREET

Let's not drop the idea of a stone surface treatment for the traffic islands replacing the roundabout.

But let us see that the job is done properly.

The merits of the scheme should not be judged by the present appearance of the islands, covered by what appears to be rejects from the sorting screens of a local gravel pit.

For a start, as public works committee was told a few days ago, this is only the first phase of the development. The committee members, who are beginning to show signs of acute distress whenever rocks are mentioned, were assured that the completed plan will include tubs of evergreens and flowers in season.

As they stand, the rock-strewn islands look drab, and I for one doubt that any number of flower-filled tubs would make them attractive.

Kiernan 'Burden' Makes Sense

Criticism Unwarranted

By TERRY HAMMOND

With criticism of multi-purpose ministers still mounting and with a clutch of ambitious Social backbenchers growing restive, why would Premier Bennett add two portfolios to the burden of a man already in the cabinet?

Put in its proper perspective, the move to give Mines Minister Kiernan the recreation-conservation and commercial transport portfolios was not really surprising.

Premier Bennett makes no secret of his belief that the best cabinet is a small one. In recent years he has scarcely passed up an opportunity to curtail its numbers.

When the electors blew the whistle on Lyle Wicks in 1960 his labor, commercial transport and railways assignments were simply split up among the rest of the team.

Newton Steacy's agriculture portfolio probably would have gone the same way if there had been anyone available, but there wasn't. Kiernan, who started out with agriculture in 1952, was still in the throes of coping with the new emphasis on the mines department and wasn't available.

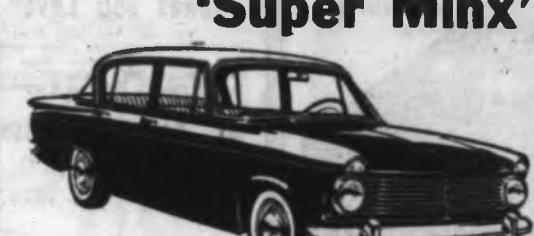
When Mr. Bennett's party came to power in 1952 he had to make 10 cabinet choices on the basis of relatively little knowledge and with practically no time for deliberation.

In this vein it is interesting to note that of the 10 he chose 11 years ago five are still going strong and four of them hold their original portfolios or variations thereof; two are dead, two lost their seats and one (Robert Sommers) resigned.

By 1961 the strength of the cabinet had increased to 12, not counting the premier, due to the appointment of the late Buda Brown as a minister without portfolio, and Earle Westwood to the recreation and conservation portfolio when it was first created.

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Dies With Kennedy

Daring Era Over

By DOUG MARSHALL, from London

The sound of political minds changing gears is beginning to penetrate the silent void left by John F. Kennedy's death.

Throughout the democratic West the principal question in party committee rooms, asked somewhat shamefacedly, is "how will it affect us?"

Initially it was believed in most quarters that Kennedy's radical, reforming influence on international politics would emerge rekindled and recharged from the catharsis of near-universal grief.

The theme that Kennedy's work must be carried on, that dedication to the liberal and progressive principles for which he stood would be the only true memorial, was constantly reiterated in the non-American tributes.

But now, as the mourners turn to

pick up the threads again, a second and considerably less exalting theory is beginning to gain ground.

This line of thought holds that, with Kennedy the anchor man gone, electorates will be less inclined to be adventurous, to put untried left-wing parties into power. Says the London weekly, *The Economist*:

"The reaction of politicians is only too liable to take the form of a recoil towards prudence, if not paralytic. After an unexpected blow people often curl up, like startled hedgehogs, into strictly defensive postures."

Although there is little substantiating evidence, political observers believe the recent right-wing landslides in Australia and New Zealand elections may have been detonated by the sniper's shot fired in Dallas.

(Canadian Press)

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 8, 1963

5



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N-Satellite Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says the second American satellite wholly powered by nuclear energy was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The launch apparently took place Friday.

'Incredible Attack'

PARIS (Reuters) — The newspaper Paris-Press yesterday expressed indignation at Ottawa reports that the president of TCA described the French Caravelle jetliner as "obsolete . . . with a heavy record of serious accidents."

In a front-page story headlined Incredible attack against the Caravelle, Paris-Press suggested TCA president Gordon McGregor had triggered an incident bringing to the fore

rivalry between French and British Canadians.

The paper said: "Everybody is wondering what could have happened to Mr. McGregor to attack so violently the French company (Sud Aviation) and in particular the Caravelle, the finest feather in its cap."

It said that in "slandering" the Caravelle, the Canadian airline president has wronged not only the plane but the companies which use it.

The paper said that now the Caravelle was the only jet aircraft whose insurance premium was lower than when it came into service. It added the premium was lower than that of any other airline.

The paper also called attention to the Douglas DC-8F which crashed while taking off from Montreal, killing 118.

"Mr. McGregor is in no position to talk," it said.

Pearl Harbor Remembered

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Informal ceremonies were held Saturday at the white memorial which marks the battleship Arizona—sunk at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Hundreds placed wreaths on the monument in tribute to the 2,300 soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who died 22 years ago yesterday.

Mccormack

Johnson Shadow Likes the Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man next in line to succeed President Johnson believes the 1947 law that put him in that position should not be changed.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, who would become president if Johnson were unable to serve, told reporters Saturday the 1947 act "is the best way of solving the problem."

"I favor its continuance," he said.

McCormack, who will be 73 Dec. 21, wouldn't discuss published suggestions that the law be changed or that he step down and make way for a younger man.

Now would he comment when asked if he believes there should be some legal protection for a Speaker who becomes president only temporarily because of illness or some other inability of the president to perform his duties.

In a situation like that, the Speaker who moved to the White House to take the temporary role of president would have no official job to return to when his brief administration ended.

He would have to resign from the House, and therefore from the speakership, when he took over the acting presidency.

There is a possibility Congress soon may review the 1947 law and make some provisions to protect a speaker who finds himself in that predicament.

Before the 1947 law was enacted the line of succession was the vice-president and members of the cabinet, starting with the secretary of state.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Names in the News

Painter Derailed for Year

BOSTON — A 21-year-old insurance salesman was jailed for a year for throwing two cans of paint out of his apartment window because he "did not want to dirty the landlord's trash barrel."

John Doran was charged with assault and battery after the cans went through a window of a New Haven Railroad train, injuring three people and splattering half a dozen others.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced he will make a short, "no surprises" speech to the UN Dec. 17 to stress U.S. continuity of government. He also disclosed a series of major defence manpower cuts to save up to \$1,000,000, said Defense Secretary McNamara will make an inspection trip through South Viet Nam this week and added he (Johnson) doesn't plan any foreign visits at the moment.

LOS ANGELES — Actress **May Britt**, Swedish-born wife of entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., became an American citizen in a ceremony with 174 other people.

CHELMSFORD, England — Night nurse Mary Cusack, 20, was fired for accepting a marriage proposal from patient Alan King, 30, who was transferred to another hospital. "A hospital isn't a marriage bureau," a hospital official said. "If one of the nursing staff forms a liaison with a patient, they must both leave."

STILLWELL, Minn. — Hyam Segall, defense counsel for criminal lawyer T. Eugene Thompson, 36, said an appeal would be filed Monday against the life prison term given Thompson for masterminding his wife's murder for \$1,000,000.

LOS ANGELES — A jury awarded \$250,000 plagiariasm damages to wartime frogman Frank Donahue and producers William Webb and Richard Ross, who claimed the Sea Hunt TV series was based on their idea. Defendants were Ziv Television and production chief Ivan Tors.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant announced creation of a John F. Kennedy memorial fund for the UN International School in New York which serves 550 children from 63 nations.

LONDON — Lawyers for the Duke of Kent said a slander action by him for Mrs. Barbara Brook, an employment agency secretary, has been discontinued. No details were given.

VANCOUVER — Victoria-born Charles Joseph Leeser, one of the founders of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, died at 96.

PEKING — The foreign ministry announced Prime Minister Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi will visit Egypt, Algeria and Morocco.

NASHVILLE — A federal grand jury indicted one of James Hoffa's lawyers, Z. T. Osborn, Jr., on a charge of trying to



BRITT . . . citizens JOHNSON . . . decisions

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill, 89, became a great-grandfather for the second time when his granddaughter Edwina, wife of Piers Dixey, gave birth to a son.

MAN JOSE, Calif. — David Manuel Tapia, 19, visited the county jail to bail out a friend arrested for a traffic violation. The friend went free, but Tapia stayed after detectives discovered he was wanted on a narcotics charge, investigation of armed robbery and six traffic citations.

UMTATA, South Africa — Chief Kaiser Matanzima became premier of the Transkei, South Africa's first Bantustan or all-black state. He supports Premier Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

HOLLYWOOD — Band-leader Lawrence Welk, 61, who underwent minor abdominal surgery last week, was released from hospital.

LISBON — Portugal said it will ask for extradition of former army captain Henrique Galves, leader of an anti-government faction, when he reaches the U.S. this weekend to be heard by the UN as a petitioner.

TORONTO — George Hogan, Ontario Conservative Association secretary and former campaign manager for John Diefenbaker, said it is time the party re-examined its leadership.

NEW YORK — Arthur Vincent, 56, a vice-president of General Electric and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, died in his Waldorf-Astoria room shortly before he was to address a gathering of businessmen.

Robbie, Shetland sheepdog, 19½, Donnagalee McMillan, junior handler.

Timmy, keeshond, 192, Mrs. B. J. Trickett, best visiting dog.

Suzi, 19½, Terry Gaines, best in open A class.

Mike, standard poodle, 193½, Mrs. Lillian Macro, best in utility class.

Cindy, spaniel, 194, R. J. Burges, beginners' trophy.

Dusty, Labrador, 192½, G. C. Carmichael, beginners' B first prize.

Juno, miniature poodle, 175, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, intermediate first prize.

Cafe au lait, standard poodle, 186, Don Marshall, Juniors first prize.

Obedience Trials

Retriever Best Dog

Quarterly obedience trials of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club were held Friday at the Douglas Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hudson, Victoria, as judges. Winner was King, a golden retriever owned by Tom Sibbald, which earned 198 marks

out of a possible 200. He was also best in Novice A class.

Other winners, with owners and marks were:

Jeanie, Shetland sheepdog, 196½ marks, Mrs. Harold Craven, highest score for dog of sex opposite that of top scorer.

Robbie, Shetland sheepdog, 191½, Donnagalee McMillan, junior handler.

Timmy, keeshond, 192, Mrs. B. J. Trickett, best visiting dog.

Suzi, 19½, Terry Gaines, best in open A class.

Mike, standard poodle, 193½, Mrs. Lillian Macro, best in utility class.

Cindy, spaniel, 194, R. J. Burges, beginners' trophy.

Dusty, Labrador, 192½, G. C. Carmichael, beginners' B first prize.

Juno, miniature poodle, 175, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, intermediate first prize.

Cafe au lait, standard poodle, 186, Don Marshall, Juniors first prize.

Toronto Star Eyes

Cost Limits

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Star Ltd. had a net profit of \$673,018 in the year ended Sept. 30, compared with \$1,174,681 in the preceding year.

The Star said net profit for 1964 is expected to increase and steps are being taken to limit the continuing increases in costs characteristic of the newspaper business for some years."

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant announced creation of a John F. Kennedy memorial fund for the UN International School in New York which serves 550 children from 63 nations.

LONDON — Lawyers for the Duke of Kent said a slander action by him for Mrs. Barbara Brook, an employment agency secretary, has been discontinued. No details were given.

VANCOUVER — Victoria-born Charles Joseph Leeser, one of the founders of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, died at 96.

PEKING — The foreign ministry announced Prime Minister Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi will visit Egypt, Algeria and Morocco.

NASHVILLE — A federal grand jury indicted one of James Hoffa's lawyers, Z. T. Osborn, Jr., on a charge of trying to

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Pearl Harbor Remembered

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Informal ceremonies were held Saturday at the white memorial which marks the battleship Arizona—sunk at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Hundreds placed wreaths on the monument in tribute to the 2,300 soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who died 22 years ago yesterday.

Mccormack

Johnson Shadow Likes the Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man next in line to succeed President Johnson believes the 1947 law that put him in that position should not be changed.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, who would become president if Johnson were unable to serve, told reporters Saturday the 1947 act "is the best way of solving the problem."

"I favor its continuance," he said.

McCormack, who will be 73 Dec. 21, wouldn't discuss published suggestions that the law be changed or that he step down and make way for a younger man.

Now would he comment when asked if he believes there should be some legal protection for a Speaker who becomes president only temporarily because of illness or some other inability of the president to perform his duties.

In a situation like that, the Speaker who moved to the White House to take the temporary role of president would have no official job to return to when his brief administration ended.

He would have to resign from the House, and therefore from the speakership, when he took over the acting presidency.

There is a possibility Congress soon may review the 1947 law and make some provisions to protect a speaker who finds himself in that predicament.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

What

HARMONY

Hears

from
Angel Records

Doctors' Fees May Climb 5.7 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors' fees in British Columbia are expected to go up an average 5.7 per cent in 1964.

The B.C. Medical Association says its proposals for a new set of minimum fees have been accepted by most prepaid medical insurance plans.

The association proposes to put the new schedule into effect Jan. 1, 1964. The increases are said to be in line with others won in the community by various groups since the last general fee increase on Jan. 1, 1962.

The total bill for the esti-

Have to Pay Difference

If agreement is not reached with Medical Services Association and CU and C Health Services Society, their members will have to pay the difference out of their own pockets.

Examples of the new fees (existing fees bracketed):

- Maternity cases, including delivery and pre- and post-natal care: by a general practitioner, \$10 (\$90); by a certified obstetrician, \$150 (\$125);
- Caesarean operation, \$150 (\$125);
- Emergency obstetrical consultation in cases of complicated delivery, \$75 (\$50);
- Removal of the uterus, \$200 (\$175);

Office Visits Unchanged

The bill for routine office visits will be unchanged at \$3 for a first visit and \$4 for subsequent ones.

A complete physical examination will continue to cost \$10.

However, the patient will have to pay extra for blood and urine tests which formerly were included in the \$10 charge.

The new schedule, if accepted by the 325,000-member MSA, would add an estimated \$80,000 to the plan's annual costs.

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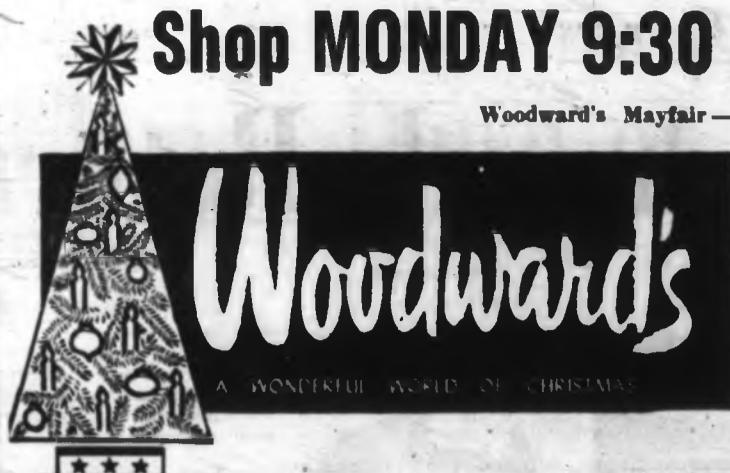
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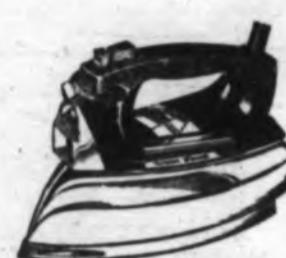
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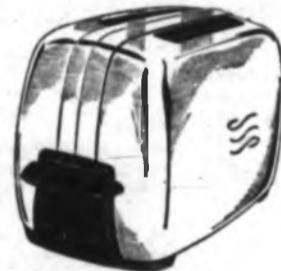
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Verdi—La Traviata Highlights—Giuseppe Verdi

Händel—Messiah Highlights

Wandering with the Chernomirchen Children's Chorus—Franco Coenelli Sings Neapolitan Songs

Maria Callas Sings Great Arias—French Opera

Monica Della Mezzi—Duetto—De Los Angeles—Puccini—La Bohème—Puccini—Dame

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A pair would add elegance to any bedroom.

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Coloured glass bases complete with shades with piped edges. Each **5.98**

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Plomer Case: The Admirals Return Fire

Commodore James Plomer fired a powerful broadside against the Royal Canadian Navy in an article in September issue of Macleans.

Subsequently, both he and his principal target, Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, then Chief of Staff, testified before the Commons special committee on defence. Rayner's replies to Plomer's charges on that occasion were restrained, largely on security grounds.

But the lips of Rayner, and other senior officers, are now unsealed. And in these excerpts from a lengthy article in the current issue of Saturday Night, the Navy has its say.

By THE EDITORS of SATURDAY NIGHT

For an unmilitary nation, Canada certainly gets its neck in a knot over defence matters: two conscription crises, the Currie Report on the Army, the cancelling of the Avro Arrow for the Air Force and now the Plomer affair about the Navy.

... On the face of it, Commodore James Plomer (Retd) appears to be the spokesman for the dissident, down-trodden elements in the Navy.

Last year when a vacancy in the rank of rear-admiral occurred, Plomer thought the promotion was his for the asking. He was acting as Naval Comptroller, which usually carries the rank. But he didn't get it.

Feeling personally mistreated, he saw then Chief of Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner privately and, from all accounts, blew up.

Ignored

Starting from his denial of rank he went on to account a whole flow of grievances maintaining that for much of his career his recommendations had been cavalierly ignored.

This, he said, was due to the fact that he had entered the Navy as a reservist officer. Now even more he felt he was being kept out of executive control and flag rank by a self-perpetuating club of cadet entry career admirals.

Contending that he was no longer any use to the Navy, he asked to be released "to promote economy and efficiency."

Rayner, ignoring the animosity of a reservist for regular officer cadets ... urged the Commodore not to allow understandable disappointment at not attaining flag rank at that moment to jeopardize his future career ...

To the Top

... Plomer was not to be denied, however, and wrote to Harkness, direct, demanding that a long list of complaints be investigated.

Mr. Harkness saw Plomer and called for a full report from the Navy on matters about which Plomer had complained.

Mr. Harkness, like Rayner, tried to convince him that his actions in no way reduced his usefulness. But Plomer was still adamant and on Rayner's recommendation, Harkness approved the Commodore's release.

He was retired on full pension (\$7,500 a year) and so sacrificed nothing to get himself into the limelight with his charges.

The Facts

... Plomer alleges the admirals lack operational service at sea! experience. Let's see how this stands up.

Month Days

	Rank	Serv. Entry	Entry	No. Cadet	Other
Rear-Admiral	D. W. Piers	151	21	9	3
Rear-Admiral	M. G. Stirling	130	17	10	13
Vice-Admiral	DeWolf (Retd)	127	6	21	45
Rear-Admiral	W. M. Landymore	122	29	—	—
Vice-Admiral	Rayner	122	23	—	—
Rear-Admiral	K. L. Dyer	122	18	—	—
Rear-Admiral	Brock	90	22	—	—
Commodore	Plomer (Retd)	78	29	—	—

To support his contention that the admirals form an incompetent, self-selecting and self-perpetuating club in which there is a dismal lack of integrity, the Commodore claims they favor their own kind, that is, cadet entries, at the expense of competent reservists.

More Facts

The facts again do not support him.

In the senior ranks of the navy, cadet entry accounts for not many more than half of the total number. Here is a table:

Rank	No. Cadet	Other
Admirals	9	6
Commodores	23	10
Captains	66	21
	98	61

Though service on the lower deck does not necessarily fit men for the higher ranks—a good, able-bodied seaman does as he's told, a good commander knows how to tell others—many of the junior ranks of the navy have been chosen from the lower deck:

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BUDGE



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RAYNER

ship-days for repairs, an average of only eight days per ship for the year.

This paints a somewhat different picture from that painted by Plomer—of ships breaking down right and left whenever they went to sea.

Lone Opinion

But accuracy is not, as we have said, one of Plomer's qualities. This is spectacularly true of his dismissal of the Navy's latest anti-aircraft gun, the 3-inch 70-calibre, as a senseless waste of money.

Certainly his opinion is not shared by naval technical experts in Britain, the United States, Canada and West Germany...

It would be inconceivable, of course, that the commander's wide-ranging attack should not include some elements of truth and proper concern.

There are deficiencies in the Navy as there are in civilian concerns ... The root of all these evils is money. And the Naval Board does not control that; the Treasury Board does.

Ships made quick trips to port for fuel and provisions, and two came in for overnight repairs; but in terms of NATO tasks, the RCN more than met the requirement.

How?

Plomer has since stated that even if the ships did sail they were ineffective because their guns wouldn't work, and added ... there would have been ships coming back from sea in 24 hours, 36 hours, 48 hours, five days with breakdowns and mechanical troubles.

When a member of the Parliamentary Defence Committee asked if he had personal knowledge of this, he replied "yes." How could he? He had been commanding a desk in Ottawa for some time and had gone on retirement leave several weeks before the Cuban crisis.

During 1962 Bonaventure and the full NATO quota of escorts required a total of 254

Navy. The sinister thing to many people is the silence of the Minister of Defence. Does his silence mean agreement with Plomer?

Not at all. The Commodore's

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Friday at 8:00 p.m.—"What's Happening to Your Children?" panel discussion. Admission 50¢. Member's Price 40¢.

Saturday Children's Cards hand-made by Women's Committee, now on sale. \$1.00 to \$3.00 per card. Also "Happenings with Christmas Children" Children's Art Classes. Enrollment now being accepted for post-Christmas courses. Eleven classes for ages 4 through 12.

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Beatrix Potter Books — \$1 each

Beatrix Potter's Painting Book—\$1.25

Paperbacks:

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS — \$1.55

South Africa Clamps Down on the Arts

By MARQ DE VILLIERS

"The life of the mind in our century will die if 'safe-guards' cynically imposed to stop people thinking."

So writes South African author Nadine Gordimer of that country's new censorship law — the Publications and Entertainment Act which was amended and strengthened this month.

The act is aimed at art which "corrupts and depraves public morals" (the standard wording of all censorship laws everywhere).

But this one has a second aim — to back up apartheid, racial separation, and to banish from the public eye everything that smacks of amiable inter-race relations.

In control of the act is a nine-member Publications

Control Board which now decides what is "suitable" for public consumption.

Only three members are in the act's words "persons having special knowledge of art, language and literature or the administration of justice."

The other six are laymen with no special knowledge but their own politically acceptable prejudices.

Not one board member is English-speaking in a country where 90 per cent of the films, plays and books are imported from Britain or the United States.

Anyone (and that includes cranks, illiterates and bigots) now can complain to the board about public entertainment and the board can rule on it.

If the board rules against a producer or author the onus is then on those charged to appeal the decision.

"It is now suggested that any imbecile out of malice or idiocy may charge me before a mysterious body of whose taste I know nothing. And this body may interfere with my tastes and style. This is unendurable."

Appeal is possible except for movie makers, who, for some unexplained reason, are denied recourse to the courts.

The board, in its first heady sniff of intoxicating power, rejected the Broadway hit Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf, slashed the movie South Pacific and banned hundreds of normally acceptable books and magazines.

More clearly than most censorship acts, this one spells out its purpose: to stop people thinking, believing or feeling the chill bite of truth.

(Telegram News Service)

Entertainment Parade

Theatre Groups Abandon Split Runs, Pews

By BERT BINNY

Two of Victoria's bigger theatrical groups are shaking things up a bit.

Victoria Theatre Guild has decided to abandon its present divided-run format—three nights one week and the last four nights the next—in favor of a continuous run.

The new Victoria Theatre Studio has installed 50 theatre seats to replace most of the church pews it has been using—and will raise prices for these seats after Christmas.

The Theatre Guild production of Seven Year Itch reopens Wednesday at 8:15 in the Langham Court Theatre for four nights. Alice in Wonderland and The Inspector General are on the program at the Theatre Studio.

The 1964 Victoria music festival syllabus now is available at leading music stores, with 286 classes, compared to 285 this year. The return of organ classes makes up most of the increase; entries for all classes close Feb. 15.

Live opera comes to Victoria this afternoon and Monday evening.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra joins forces with the Canadian Opera Company to present Mozart's Così Fan Tutte today at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 in the Royal Theatre.

Musical direction is by Otto Werner-Müller and the opera headliners are Vancouver soprano Heather Thompson and bass Jan Ruben.

Appearing for a return engagement at the Secret Coffee House next weekend will be Tom Drury, the popular folksinger from Salt Lake City.

The Secret plans to stay open through the Christmas season, beginning Dec. 17, and will close only Dec. 24 and 25.

The annual carol tea of the Musical Art Society takes place in the Empress Hotel at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Performers will be the Bayley Junior choir. This choir and the senior Bayley Singers will perform in Oak Bay United Church Hall at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17.

Christmas Fantasy, a musical variety show produced by Phyllis Orchard, begins at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Sidney's Banke Hall.

Featured performers will include the North Saanich High School band, Vivian Briggs dancers, Cedwyn Richards, Roy Silver, Ray Burns dancers, accordionist Paul Paquin, tenor Rino Everhoy, Holy Trinity boys' choir, St. Paul's senior choir, St. Paul's Sunday School and junior choir and Deep Cove Elementary School.

The evening will end with community carol singing. Christmas charities supported by the participating organizations are to benefit from the proceeds.

Famous Artists retire from Victoria's crowded entertainment scene until January, with Cornelius Otis Skinner on the 13th and Donald Bell on the 20th.

His Flings Far-Flung

MUSSELBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Charles Stewart Wood, inventor of 33 dances, including the Pride of Erin Waltz and the Waverley Two Step, died at 87. He spent some time in the South Sea Islands teaching Scottish Highland dances to the Fiji Islanders.

Jews in Iraq Told to Report

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — All Jews living in Iraq must report to the department of travel and nationalities within the next 10 days to preserve their Iraqi nationality, according to a new law published Friday. The law was passed by the cabinet and published in the official gazette.



EDIE ADAMS

Edie Works Her Way Out of Massive Debt

By SHEILA GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Edie Adams has completed her self-appointed task: to pay off the debts of her late husband, comedian-actor Ernie Kovacs, killed just three years ago in an automobile accident.

"I had been more or less coasting with my career during our marriage," Edie told me in the \$50,000 den built by Ernie to hold all of his treasures.

"After he died, instead of the large sums of money everyone expected would be available because of the expensive way in which we lived, I learned that he owed about \$50,000 in income tax to the government, and a large sum to ABC."

"All of Ernie's friends, Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle, Billie Wilder and so many others, wanted to have a big benefit for me. I appreciated what they wanted to do. But I don't ever want charity."

The only solution was for me to go to work at top speed. I worked very hard to get rid of the debts. Every cent of the income tax owed has been paid back. Now I am in the clear, and in February when

I finish the rest of my present commitments, I'll take a vacation."

The vacation will come after three long years of incredibly hard work. In the space of 16 months, Edie starred in five pictures.

At this very moment Edie is in Las Vegas, singing for four weeks in a night club. After that she goes to Florida.

Her television shows are filmed non-stop. Nineteen half hours for this season, alternating with Sid Caesar; eight shows last year. And guest appearances on every top program from Bob Hope to Red Skelton.

At the Riviera in Vegas, Edie is wearing the sable pyjamas she wore to the Hollywood premiere of It's a Mad World. "They are really crazy." They cost her \$12,000.

"I learned from Ernie that money is something you do not save. If you have it, enjoy it. On our vacations we would always see older people. They can't enjoy it. Ernie used to say, 'Now is the time, when you are young'."

Rex Harrison, Alias Higgins, Alias Caesar

He's Spent Five Years in Two Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rex Harrison has devoted almost five years of his acting career to playing two roles: Henry Higgins and Julius Caesar.

Academy voters will be balloting on half of Harrison's achievement next spring and it's possible his portrayal of Caesar in Cleopatra will be named 1963's best.

He's finishing up his 1,007th performance in My Fair Lady, this one for the screen.

"It's difficult to imagine that it is finally coming to an end," Harrison said. "As you near the finish, you start yearning for it to be over. But hard work remains to be done."

"I still have to do I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face and it's a most difficult number. It helps to explain Higgins and is very important to the plot. On the stage it was easier because

I had built up the mood for myself through doing the rest of the play. In the film I've got to manufacture the feeling out of nowhere."

Harrison, who played My Fair Lady two years in New York and another in London, told how he approached the role:

"When Lerner and Loewe first proposed the play to me, they showed me the old movie of the original Pygmalion, with Leslie Howard. I must say he was marvellous in it, and I agreed to it. Then I went about creating the character my own way."

"Before I started the picture, George Cukor, the director, wanted me to see Pygmalion. I did, and I was amazed at how dissimilar my interpretation and Leslie Howard's were."

Ceser, to whom Harrison dedicated a full year of filming, was something else again.

"I had been hoping to have some time to ease into the role," he said. "But no. For my first scene I was put into a purple toga with those damned gold leaves on my head and plunked into the middle of the bloody forum with thousands of extras and a lot of senators I had to play lines to."

"It was disastrous, but fortunately very little of it ended up in the picture."

MON., TUES., WED. ONLY!

To Co-Star

Two of Hollywood's most famous stars meet for the first time as Betty Davis, left, and Susan Hayward arrive at studio to begin filming Where Love Has Gone, in which they will co-star. Between them, these two stars have a total of no fewer than 15 Academy Award nominations. — (AP Photox)

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Soft Soap Detergents Will Not Foul Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — David C. Melnicoff, president of Fels and Company, told the U.S. Congress Friday that the soap industry is switching to soft detergents that will not foul up rivers and wells with foam. Melnicoff, president of the U.S. Soap and Detergent Association, testified at a hearing of the House of Representatives public works committee which is considering legislation to place federal control on detergents that pollute streams.



Business Topics

Stocks Rise But West Losing Out

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An eastern financial paper is running into criticism among local investors and its western readers for its recent policy in "tipping" an individual stock, every week, or every two weeks, as an extra special good buy. The paper gives great prominence to its selection, and in the stock," said one local investor.

He added that western subscribers to the paper were not getting the same chance as those who bought the paper in the east.

Some of the shares chosen in recent weeks have been Falconbridge Nickel, Westcoast Transmission, Hawker Siddeley, Loeb Ltd., Canadian Chemical and Quebec Natural Gas.

Market Value Rose

The market value of some of these shares rose as much as two points after their selection, and some of them have retained their gains. Others, however, have been inclined to slip back.

What can be done about it? Nobody's breaking the law. So I guess those in the west will just have to grin and bear it.

The loss of the contract to make heavy water for the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada may have been a hard blow for Western Deuterium Company and its Victoria president, Harold Husband, but if it is any consolation to them, I heard of one company for one eastern firm.

Orders Not Renewed

In view of what happened a few years ago to the uranium mining industry when orders from the U.S. government were not renewed and many Canadian companies were forced to close their mines and mills—particularly in the Elliot Lake region—it is perhaps not unreasonable that there should be a "once-bitten, twice-shy" attitude to the heavy water deal.

Weston Sees Big Year

LONDON (CP)—Garfield Weston predicted Friday that the 1963-64 fiscal year will see the greatest sales increase in the history of his Associated British Foods Company. The Canadian told the annual meeting of shareholders that the increase for the full year should push total sales to around \$600,000,000.

Cow Halts Train

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—The Rome-Palermo express train was held up in Naples station for several minutes last Friday while railwaymen helped a cow deliver her calf in the cattle car.

B.C. Farm Output Stays High in '63

Agricultural production in British Columbia remained at the record high level of recent years in 1963, despite unfavorable weather in the growing

season, the provincial agricultural department said Friday.

A department statement on crop conditions said 1963 saw some softening in prices, "but returns generally reflected a

continued steady market demand for all major items."

Seeded acreage of grain crops went up some 20,000 acres from the 1962 total, with most of the increase coming in the Peace River area. However, drought conditions in the summer months reduced crop yields 30 per cent, to only 700,000 bushels.

HAY CROP DOWN

The cool spring and dry summer also reduced the hay crop to an estimated 800,000 tons.

A levelling-off in dairy cow herds was judged responsible for a four-per-cent decline in milk production. It was the first time in 12 years that production in the dairy industry had failed to rise.

On the other hand, the statement said, egg production rose by four per cent under the stimulus of steady consumer demand and firmer prices. And production of poultry meat, chiefly broiler chickens, rose 10 per cent.

BEF CATTLE STEADY

In the livestock industry, production of beef cattle remained fairly steady throughout the year, although the calf market softened during the summer.

Exports of feeder cattle to United States and prairie customers continued steady.

Highlight of the year among tree fruits was a sharp increase in yields of apples and pears. The apple crop totalled 9,000,000 boxes — up 40 per cent from 1962 — and pear production jumped 47 per cent. Production of all small fruits except strawberries was well above the 1962 figures, raspberries rising 38 per cent.

Reduced plantings of potatoes, onions and tomatoes was blamed for an overall decline in vegetable production.

Big Expansion at Crofton

Further expansion of B.C. Forest Products pulp mill at Crofton has been completed at cost of \$6,400,000. Also building is \$25,000,000 newsprint mill to be completed next August. (Ryan Bros. photo from Vancouver Island Helicopters)

Vital to Industry

Water Is Valuable Must Be Conserved

By ED TREFIAK

CALGARY (CP)—Thinking of building a pulp mill? An irrigation ditch, perhaps, a hydroelectric power plant?

Then you'll probably recognize the importance of a lively little building in east Calgary—the federal resources department's water current meter rating and experimental station.

Superintendent Ted Chapman and his staff are charged with keeping in top shape hundreds of delicate instruments used by the federal and provincial governments and private companies to record the volume of water flowing in Canada's rivers and streams.

★ ★ ★

"Most people don't realize it because we have so much of it, but water is a fantastically important commodity," said Mr. Chapman. "We will eventually reach the point where every drop must be used carefully and thoughtfully."

Why measure water flow? "Here's an example," said Mr. Chapman. "A company planned to set up a pulp mill near a stream. To dissolve their effluent (waste) they needed a certain flow of water."

"Everyone in Canada who uses these instruments comes to us," said Mr. Chapman. "The only other station in North America is at the Bureau of Standards in Washington."

★ ★ ★

The station's main job is repairing and calibrating meters used for measuring water currents. The simple-looking metal instruments, hand-built in the United States at a cost of \$125, are easily thrown off balance.

★ ★ ★

Small differences in the rotary cups of the instruments mean that each has a peculiar rate of turning in the same water velocity, he said.

Therefore, the station must produce a chart for each meter showing what number of revolutions a minute. To make these measurements, meters are suspended from a car which runs along a 450-foot tank of still water.

"Everyone in Canada who uses these instruments comes to us," said Mr. Chapman. "The only other station in North America is at the Bureau of Standards in Washington."

★ ★ ★

B.C. Sugar Firm's Profit Increases

By \$591,519

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. winter which cut the European beet sugar production, and the loss of production from Cuba.

"Until recently the company based its selling price on world market prices for raw sugar," Rogers said.

FROZE PRICES

This policy worked well during periods of relatively stable raw sugar markets, but when raw sugar prices fluctuate violently the results of company operations can also fluctuate violently upward and downward."

He said B.C. Sugar this fall abandoned the previous practice of directly following world prices and "froze" its prices at the level prevailing on Oct. 18.

"How long we will be able to maintain this level remains to be seen, but in the meantime the company and growers feel that this voluntary step is in the best interests of all concerned," he said.

FLUCTUATING PRICES

Forrest Rogers, B.C. Sugar president, in his report also dealt with the situation created this year by sharply fluctuating world sugar prices.

He attributed sharp increases to four factors: increase in world population; higher consumption through improved living standards in many countries; severe cold in the 1961-62

'Guiding Light' Dimmed

Pay Spiral in U.K.?

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's Conservative government is keeping a close watch on a new round of pay increases seems likely, on the basis of current negotiations, to be brushed aside in favor of a five-per-cent rate.

The government's "guiding light" figure of 3½ per cent for

annual increases seems likely,

out of hand, no forcing restrictions measures to prevent any

possible run on sterling.

And, particularly with the rail

settlement, the government wants to prevent passing on

increases to the customer through higher costs in this case, higher rail fares.

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Lawyers Deplore TV Trial for Ruby

CHICAGO (CP)—The American Bar Association said Saturday it deplores proposals to televisize the trial of Jack Ruby on charges of killing President Kennedy's alleged assassin.

The association said a televised trial would inevitably lead to additional sensationalism, impairing the judicial process.



Generations of Pembertons

Several generations of descendants of first B.C. surveyor-general J. D. Pemberton were on hand when a 4.34-acre sports park, Pemberton Park, was officially opened yesterday by Ald. Millard Mooney. Once part of Pemberton farm, area was later known as Pemberton Woods. From left are a granddaughter of J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes; great-grandson Vincent Holmes; great-grandson David Pemberton; great-great-grandson John Thompson, and grandson Massey Pemberton.—(Robin Clarke)

Turkey Dinners

Sally Ann Plans Bright Christmas For Lonely Men

By BOB PETHICK

Victoria's lonely men who have happier memories of past Christmases will be given a Christmas to remember this year by the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corps on Christmas Day.

Major and Mrs. H. G. Wright are planning a turkey dinner

and have made arrangements that each man attending the Christmas party will be presented with a small gift at the close of the party.

NO CHARGE

There is no admission charge. Tickets are available at the Harbor Light Corps headquarters, 516 Yates.

"We know there are many men in Victoria on Christmas Day who have no one to visit or no place to go," said Major Wright. "They are probably sitting around with memories of loved ones. This way they will be eating and celebrating Christmas with people."

NO NEED

There is no need for people to leave their names. All they have to do is to stop in at the Harbor Light and pick up a ticket.

In the past generous people have helped the Salvation Army provide this service by donating food or money toward the lonely men's banquet.

Anyone wishing to help should get in touch with Major Wright at the Harbor Light, 384-3386.

Militiamen Test Today

About 100 members of Victoria militia group units will participate in a simulated winter exercise today as part of their national survival training.

Under the scheme, militiamen leave the city in the face of imminent attack and practice re-entering an area which has been the site of a nuclear attack.

In this case, the soldiers will move to Duncan and test communications while returning to Victoria.

He is survived by his widow; a brother, Joe, in Victoria, a sister in Australia; his parents, two brothers and two sisters in Yugoslavia.

A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Santa

Meetings In Victoria

Wild Gray staff photographer for the provincial government, will show a film directed and produced by himself at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m. Monday.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at noon Monday.

A program of entertainment will be featured at the last meeting of the year of the Prospect Lake District and Community Association in Prospect Lake School at 8 p.m. Monday.

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3,600 People

Smooth Army-RCAF Operation Moved PPCLI Without Hitch

By DON GAIN

The rotation of 3,600 men, wives and children of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, and 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Regiment of Canada between Victoria and Fort McLeod, Germany, has been a successful operation, movements officer Capt. John Liss, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps told me in Dusseldorf before I embarked for home Friday.

"Everybody's happy about it," he said.

"And everybody includes, in addition to the two battalions, RCASC and RCAF personnel who have been instrumental in carrying out the rotation.

ENTIRELY BY AIR

"This is the first rotation we've done entirely by air," Capt. B. A. Wallis, RCASC, told me yesterday when I arrived in Trenton.

As Capt. Liss said earlier in Dusseldorf, "It was well organized in both Work Point and Fort McLeod."

MOVING BACK

Special RCASC personnel assigned to Germany for the rotation are moving back to Canada now that it is complete. Several were on board as we prepared to take off from Dusseldorf on Friday.

One of them was 2nd Lieut. Barry Phillips, 21, son of Mrs. Joan Phillips, 218 Central, on his way back to Winnipeg after a six-week stint at Fort McLeod.

"I liked the way the RCASC personnel who were sent out from all over Canada worked together here in Germany right from the start."

ONLY HITCH

The only hitch he had experienced was a bus breakdown which delayed a flight for almost an hour.

As he said it our pilot announced that there would be a slight delay. Ten minutes later

he said a small piece of equipment was unserviceable and we would be delayed an hour or two.

Five hours later we were airborne. But in those five hours, Capt. Liss had arranged for the necessary part to be flown over from Marville, France, kept 108 passengers informed on progress, and arranged for them to travel into Dusseldorf to the Hotel Eden for a delicious meal, all with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of consideration.

At 9:45 p.m., as we flew over Belfast, Ireland, I was discussing the situation with passenger Lt.-Col. Frank Sergi, attached to the Canadian delegation to NATO in Paris.

"The army and air force men were just doing a job," he said, "and probably treated

it as routine. But I can't help being impressed with them. I think they deserve a lot of credit."

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Accused Assassin's Wife

Mrs. Oswald Breaks Down, Cries

DALLAS (UPI) — Some President Kennedy's accused life is anything but normal, especially since the chain of events that began Nov. 22 with the murder of the president

and lightning-like death of her 48 hours later.

Since her pro-Marxist husband died in a quick blaze of gunfire in front of television cameras, Secret Service agents have kept her whereabouts secret.

But Friday word got to the public that Marina, who speaks only broken English,

wants to be an American and continue to live here."

Mrs. Leona Williamson, 25, a Fort Worth housewife who started a drive for funds to

Marina and the children, said so far \$7,700 had been received.

The money was turned over to the Secret Service which then took it to Mrs. Oswald.

The agents were quoted by Mrs. Williamson as saying:

"She (Mrs. Oswald) just broke down and cried. She said, in broken English, 'I didn't believe the people in America, the people anywhere, could be this nice.'"

"A very nice, highly intelligent woman who is real enthusiastic to learn the ways of America — she wants to be an American and continue to live here."

This was the way Mrs. Williamson said the agents described Mrs. Oswald.

Assassination Report Will Be Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government sources said Saturday the FBI report on the assassination of President Kennedy and his accused killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, probably will be kept under top secret wraps for at least another week.

The additional delay was decided upon to allow the blue ribbon investigation commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren to study the report. But further details of the bizarre background of Oswald prior to the Nov. 22 tragedy at Dallas, Texas, continued to crop up.

The latest was a report that further evidence has been found linking Oswald to the sniper attempt on the life of right-wing former Maj.-Gen. Edwin A. Walker in Dallas last April.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the FBI had found a document among Oswald's effects in which

the former marine wrote of trying to kill Walker.

On the night of April 10, a rifle bullet was fired through a window of Walker's home, narrowly missing the former general who is now an ardent advocate of conservative causes.

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- With deposits of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a G-E COFFEE MAKER — Retail value \$20.00
- With deposits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a G-E FLOOR POLISHER — Retail value \$44.00
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**Climax to Career**

World title was long time coming for Joey Giardello, 33 years old and 16 years a professional, but it came last night in Atlantic City when he upset

Dick Tiger for middleweight championship. Here Joey lands left to body on way to decision. — (AP Photofax)

United Finds Scoring Punch To Defeat Westminster, 4-2

By JIM TAYLOR

It took Victoria United nine games to score their first eight goals—and 44 minutes to get the next four.

With no warning whatever, when it looked like things could only get worse, United rediscovered its offence yesterday and beat a scrappy New Westminster Royals club, 4-2, for its third victory in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Getting fine distribution from the half-line, United's forwards finally started shooting, running and making plays

REAL SCRAP of it once the score was cut to 4-2, and it took some fine work by Sadler in the late stages to keep them from scoring again.

United is now tied for fifth place with Seattle Hungarians, but only two points out of third place. Next big test comes Sunday, when they travel to Callister Park to meet Columbus.

Columbus and Firefighters play today at Callister while the first-place Canadians meet Hungarians in Seattle.

REAL TROUBLE

If United can retain the spirit and drive that marked yesterday's game, they will give Columbus real trouble.

All four of their goals were well taken, and although there

were numerous missed chances in the second half there was no let-up in effort.

Paul got the first goal at 23 minutes, after Ball had fanned on a pull but hit beautifully by Clarke. Nine minutes later, Owens drove a low, wicked shot past Csaba Kondora after a corner by Pedersen.

Jones' penalty goal made it 2-1, but Paul was back with one minute left, timing it perfectly to head in a long shot by fullback Jim Hawthorne.

Victoria United—Barry Sadler, Jim Paul, Russ Ball, George Paul, Tony Rogers, Jim Clarke, Reserve: Ron Vau-

den, Bruce MacLean, Andre Chal-

et, John Williams, Jim Clegg,

Lee Wilson, John Wilson, Billie Garry Scott, Doug Dunham, Reserves: Garry Scott, Doug Dunham, John New-

man, Dan Deneen.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES: VICTORIA 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 2; NORTH SHORE 4, WALLACE 2; UNITED 4, VICTORIA 2; CALIFORNIA 4, SEATTLE 1; PORTLAND 4, VANCOUVER 1; VANCOUVER 4, CALIFORNIA 1.

UNITED'S SCHEDULE: Sunday, Dec. 15, vs. CALIFORNIA, CALIFORNIA PARK.

WORKING STRONG Looking stronger on the wings with newcomers Jim Clarke and Ron Pedersen in action, the club did all its scoring in the first half and could have had a half dozen more goals in the second with a shade more finish.

Actually, United scored five goals, if you care to count a second-half effort by Pat Mulcahy which put the ball in his own net. And even Mulcahy picked a corner.

SCORES TWO

George Paul, back at centre-forward, scored two goals, Russ Ball and Ollie Owens getting the others. United has 12 goals to show for the season, five from Ball and four from Paul.

Royals got their only goal of the first half on a penalty shot by Jack James after Owens was called for handling a ball in the penalty area. Mulcahy's effort came with 28 minutes gone in the second half, when he and goalie Barry Sadler got their signals crossed on an attempted pass back and Mulcahy passed one the other. Sadler went the other.

Royals, perhaps the youngest club in the league, made a

Chinooks Jolted But Win, 72-70

VICTORIA CHINOOKS 72, NORTH SHORE MOUNTAINEERS 70. Last night's scores: CHINOOKS 72, Mountaineers 70; Adams 12, Chinooks 14; Chinooks 74, North Shore Mountaineers 70; N.W. Adams 12.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES: CHINOOKS 72, Mountaineers 70; Adams 12, Chinooks 14; Chinooks 74, North Shore Mountaineers 70; N.W. Adams 12.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Victoria Chinooks had a scare thrown into them here last

work. Looking stronger on the wings with newcomers Jim Clarke and Ron Pedersen in action, the club did all its scoring in the first half and could have had a half dozen more goals in the second with a shade more finish.

Actually, United scored five goals, if you care to count a second-half effort by Pat Mulcahy which put the ball in his own net. And even Mulcahy picked a corner.

SCORES TWO

George Paul, back at centre-forward, scored two goals, Russ Ball and Ollie Owens getting the others. United has 12 goals to show for the season, five from Ball and four from Paul.

Royals got their only goal of the first half on a penalty shot by Jack James after Owens was called for handling a ball in the penalty area. Mulcahy's effort came with 28 minutes gone in the second half, when he and goalie Barry Sadler got their signals crossed on an attempted pass back and Mulcahy passed one the other. Sadler went the other.

Royals, perhaps the youngest club in the league, made a

BAYS BEAT VIC TWICE

Oak Bay High School teams won two league games last night in basketball action at the Oak Bay gym.

The senior Bays beat Vic High Totems, 45-27, as Brian MacKenzie scored 16 points, and the junior club downed Central Junior High, 35-27.

Oak Bay—Barrows 9, Number 6, Wallace 12, Margeret 2, MacKenzie 10, Vic High—Hoskin 1, Lubbers 8, Gregory 6, Frampton 4, Laeste 4, Spence 7, Total—27.

WANDEERS WIN RUGBY

Oak Bay Wanderers junior rugby team beat North Shore, 20-3, in an exhibition match here yesterday.

In midget division play, JBAA beat University School, 13-8.

SAN FRANCISCO 1, SEATTLE 8

FIRST PERIOD

1—Denver, Witten (B. Huel), Janow-

ski 1; 2—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 3—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 4—Vic 1; 5—F. Huel (D.

McKee) 14-0; 6—Vic 1; 7—Vic 1;

SECOND PERIOD

8—Denver, Janowski (Steaver, Rose-

weber) 12-1; 9—Denver, Anderson 12-31;

Penalties—McKee (SF) 8-43, Burgess (Se-

attle) 10-43, Huel (SF) 12-48, Picard (SF)

14-12, McKee (SF) and Burgess (Se) 18-11.

THIRD PERIOD

10—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 11—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 12—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 13—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 14—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 15—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 16—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 17—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 18—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

nhan) 16-0; 19—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

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nhan) 16-0; 76—Denver, Stever (Janowski, Kei-

Rams Cooled, 31-14

Green Bay Fans Hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Full-Francisco 49ers at home today, back Jim Taylor swept 10 yards. Rams, seeking their fourth for the go-ahead touchdown in straight victory in a belated bid for the third quarter Saturday as for better things, scored twice. Green Bay defeated Los Angeles in the second quarter to take the Rams 31-14 to keep Packers' lead.

hopes alive in the National Football League title chase. The champion Packers trailed the surprising Rams 14-10 at half-time.

But a third period jinx caught up with the Rams as quarterback Bart Starr directed Green Bay to two touchdowns in that period.

In the hectic third Packers' Herb Adderley and Los Angeles' Jim Phillips were kicked out of the game after a brief exchange that floored the Rams start-end. 10 WINS

Starr connected with his favorite target, Max McGee, for three touchdowns on passes of 25, 16 and 13, and place-kicker Jerry Kramer kicked a 40-yard field goal.

The victory left Green Bay with a season record of 10-2-1. Packers went into the game trailing Chicago Bears by half a game. The Bears play San

Today's Games

New York Giants play Washington Redskins on Channel 1 and 6 and Chicago Bears meet San Francisco 49ers on Channels 7 and 12 in televised NFL games today at 11. San Diego Chargers play Oakland Raiders in an AFL game on Channel 4 at 1:30 p.m.

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

NEW YORK (Friday)—The melancholy days, as the man says, are come. Or anyway, they're immediately around the corner.

Tomorrow afternoon when 100,000 witnesses to the Army-Navy football game have walked, staggered, or been poured out of Philadelphia Stadium, when Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger are flexing their muscles and watching the clock in Atlantic City, a scene of infinite sadness will be enacted on the meadows brown and sere at East Ozone Park, L.I.

A horse will win the ninth race at Aqueduct, the 2014th run this year under the benign aegis of the New York Racing Association. When the stewards have rejected Mike Sorrentino's claim of foul and the heartless verdict, "Official," lights up in the gloom, 40,000 immortal souls will tear their mutual tickets to bits, sigh heavily, and make their mournful way toward home, hearth, and loved ones.

The children will have grown since March 20, and perhaps grown weary of cold cereal three times a day, but their desolate sire won't notice. There is no creature so forlorn as the horseplayer when the racing season's 224 golden days have fled and he's going to be stuck with money the cruel winter long.

Now in the hour of need comes the horseplayer's friend, David F. Woods, of Baltimore. For years Dave Woods, as publicist for Pimlico and other tracks, put up with the whims of hundreds of turf writers, and it is a measure of the man that even this did not exhaust his store of compassion.

To ease the winters of the horseplayer's discontent, he has brought out "The Fireside Book of Racing" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)—sweetheart.

To be sure, not every horseplayer owns a fireside and some find it difficult to read a scratch sheet without facial contortions, but in these 338 large pages of prose and verse, fact and fiction, photographs, cartoons, and paintings, a monk in a lamasery would be bound to find pleasure.

The dedication is quoted here for crassly commercial reasons: "This volume could reasonably be dedicated to any one in a starting field that would include, among others, Granny Rice, Joe Palmer, John Kieran, John Gaver, Frank Graham, Bill Corum, et al, but I am sure they would all scratch in favor of a walk-over for Joseph B. Stevens." If every friend of Joe Stevens, of the great catering clan, buys one copy, the book's got to end up "Gone With The Wind."

It is a fairly common experience for a sports writer to hear a subscriber say, "I never read racing stories because I don't play the horses." When Joe Palmer was alive, the answer was easy: "Too bad for you, because you're missing the best stuff in the paper."

As the "Fireside Book" makes abundantly clear, Joe's wasn't the only writing of quality that these people were denying themselves.

Did you know that Sherwood Anderson wrote about racing? And Donn Byrne and John Mansfield and J. P. Marquand and D. H. Lawrence? They are all here, in a company of literary masters that ranges, alphabetically, from George Edward Arcaro to Gen. Lew ("Ben, Hur") Wallace.

The anthologist who mined this rewarding vein and assembled the product with discriminating taste is a blithe spirit who, before retiring to other fields, found as much fun at the race track and brought as much more to it as one man could.

When the Pimlico Special was a major event in which victory was almost tantamount to horse-of-the-year distinction, Dave Woods had the happy idea of sending a formal, illuminated invitation to a sports writer to join the field, though Dave had a secret plot to bring about disqualification before post time.

He insisted on a saliva test after lunch. Traces of martini were detected, and the coldblooded scratched.

Another time Dave named the first two races at Pimlico for that dedicated half-double player, Grantland Rice, and after the last race broke out the champagne for Granny and friends. The bubbly was served in the members' clubhouse, not in ice buckets but in bushel baskets of losing double tickets.

* * *

Because Dave's enlistment papers in the Second World War mentioned his race track servitude, the officer in charge of square pegs and round holes assigned him to the cavalry. Thus it came about that a man who admired horses greatly, provided they were on the track and he in the press box with a fence between, found himself mucking out stalls and ducking hooves at Fort Riley.

Private Woods was at his unsanitary chores one day when ordered to report to the captain. "There was a letter for you in the mail," the captain said, "thought it might be important." He handed over a stiff bond envelope embossed, "The White House," and waited expectantly.

"Oh, thanks," said Private Woods, and stuffed it, unopened, in the pocket of his fatigues.

From that moment on the climate at Fort Riley warmed deliciously. Dave didn't bother mentioning that the letter was not from President Roosevelt, but from his secretary and Dave's horse-playing pal, Steve Early.

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Saturday's Heroes

Army's do-it-all substitute quarterback, Rollie Stichweh (16), is stopped in mid-air by Navy's Pat Donnelly (38). Stichweh scored 14 of Army's

13 points and Donnelly scored all three Navy touchdowns in 21-15 Navy victory at Philadelphia Saturday.—(AP Photofax)

Army 'Dies' on Goal-Line Navy Gets Cotton Bowl Bid

By STEVE SNIDER

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—

Fullback Pat Donnelly ran for three touchdowns Saturday and hard-pressed Navy captured its fifth straight victory over Army, 21-15, when the

clock ran out with the cadets just two yards short of a score in a football game dedicated to their slain commander-in-chief, John F. Kennedy.

Directly after the game, Navy announced it had accept

ed a bid to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, on Jan. 1 where it will meet unbeaten, top-ranked

Texas.

Donnelly ran four, one and

20 yards for his touchdown,

tossing a Navy record set by Joe Bellino in the 1958 game.

ARMY STAR

But almost equally tremendous was Army's Rollie Stichweh, who scored 14 of Army's 13 points and recovered a fourth-period "onside" kick

when the cadets on a furious assault that finally died when time ran out at Navy's

MINT CHANCE

And the John Oliver boys

trotted out the same fighting

spirit against Tyees. They pressed the Victoria team in its own

end and, after six minutes,

missed a great chance to score

when centre-forward Stan Torget had his wicked drive pushed over the bar by Tyee goalie Keith Wilson and into the net.

COULDNT KICK

But around goal, Tyees

couldn't kick a dent in a pound

of butter. They shot by the post,

over the bar, misticked, changed feet, and didn't get a break."

And their inability to capital

ize on their chances cost them

the match.

An inspired John Oliver side

took the field after the interval

in 11 games over the season.

John Oliver scored 33 goals and

allowed six. In the mainland

final against Vancouver Tech

JO came from behind a 2-0

halftime deficit to win 3-2.

LONG PARSE

But the stronger JO side

continued to bomb the Vic High

defence with long passes. And at

20 minutes the blow fell, when

Steve Azak, coming in as a sub-

stitute, took a pass from Torget

and slammed it between the legs of the sliding Spike from

seven yards.

It was the first time Azak

touched the ball.

Regulation time ended with

the score 1-1 and the teams

went into two 10-minute over-

time periods.

And after only three min-

utes of the first session JO's

Bob Sedgway broke through

the middle. Spike beat him to

the ball but dropped it, after

colliding with Sedgway, and

Torget fired it into an empty

goal from 12 yards out.

Tyees pressed in the dying

minutes but couldn't get the

goal.

Valley Teams

Play U.S. Style

VERNON (CP)—The Okanagan Mainline High School Football League has decided to drop the Canadian game and adopt American-style football for next season.

Calling of Meckiff for "chuck-

ing" and Benaud's decision to

abandon Meckiff as a bowler

has made him useless as a test

cricketer.

The crowd of more than 10,-

000 demonstrated wildly in the

stands when Meckiff was taken

off the Australian bowling at-

tishly after lunch.

The South African innings

opened sensational when the

world's most controversial

bowler, Ian Meckiff, was na-

tured four times in his first

over by square leg umpire Colin

Egat.

Meckiff, whose inclusion in

the Australian test team was

severely criticised in England

because of his alleged throwing

action, was virtually put out of

the test.

Australian captain Richie

Benaud took Meckiff off the

bowling list and apparently does

not intend to use him again in

this test.

DAVENPORT IV

Tomahawk Rangers 8, Canadian

Legion 7, Lamont 6, Victoria 5, Vancou-

ter 5, Royal Oak 4, Gorge 3, Victoria Opti-

mists 4, Wadsworth 3, Seagulls 3.

DAVENPORT V

Reynolds 1, Gorge 1, Sidney Legion

2, Majestic Rovers 2, Evening Opti-

mists 2, Boys Club 2, Royal Oak 1,

Gorge 1, Gorge 1, Victoria Opti-

mists 1.

DAVENPORT VI

Pro Pals 6, Oak Bay Optimists 5,

Boys Club Reds 1.

DAVENPORT VII

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Canadian

Legion 3, Majestic Rovers 2, Boys Club

2, Victoria Optimists 2, Evening

Optimists 1, Boys Club B 2, Victoria Opti-

FA Cup Upset

Yeovil Town Shocks Crystal Palace, 3-1

LONDON (Reuters) — Yeovil Town, the Southern League club with a proud record of "giant-killing" in the English Football Association cup, did it again Saturday with a 3-1 win over third division Crystal Palace in the second round of the competition.

Yeovil sprang to soccer fame 13 years ago by knocking out first division Sunderland on their famous sloping pitch and reaching the fifth round.

FLYING START

They got away to a flying start Saturday with first half goals from Taylor and Ken Pound, and although they had to defend hard after the interval, Taylor made it safe by scoring just before the close.

Yeovil was the only 'little club' to succeed against football league opposition, but Netherfield, a Westmorland works side, held fourth division Chesterfield to a 1-1 tie.

WIMBLEDON TIES

Wimbledon, the only amateur side in the competition, also played a draw, holding Southern League professionals Bath to 2-2.

Other non-league sides went out by narrow margins. Kettering, first round conquerors of Millwall, were beaten 2-1 at Oxford.

CLOSE STRUGGLE

Gateshead, a former league team lost to Carlisle, second in the fourth division, by the odd goal in seven, while Southern Leaguers Gravesend went down at Brentford by a single second half goal.

Among the clashes between league teams, Bristol Rovers provided the major shock by eliminating third division leaders Coventry City 2-1 on Coventry's own ground.

CLOSE STRUGGLE

The struggle at the top of the division remained as close as ever after Saturday's games.

Leaders Liverpool found the hitherto - suspect Arsenal defence—which conceded 48 goals in 21 games—in top form and they had to be content with a 1-1 tie.

With Blackburn Rovers held

to a goalless tie at Ipswich, three teams, Liverpool, Tottenham and Blackburn headed the table. All have 28 points.

Manchester United and Arsenal were two points behind the leaders.

RANGERS WIN

Leeds United won 1-0 at Plymouth increasing their lead at the top of the second division to two points.

Sunderland, in second place,

dropped a point in playing a 0-0 tie away to the much-improved Charlton team.

Rangers, leaders of the Scottish first division, who were unexpectedly beaten 3-0 by Hearts last week, made no mistake Saturday. Although without star winger Willie Henderson, they beat Dundee United 3-2.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Second Round

Barnet 2, Ryedale 1.
Brentford 1, Grimsby Northfleet & Caversham United 2.
Celtic 2, Bradford 1.
Chester 2, Barrow 2.
Coventry City 2, Blackpool 1.
Derby County 1, Notts County 1.
Easter City 0, Bristol City 2.
Lincoln City 2, Walsall 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Bury 1.
Netherfield 1, Chesterfield 1.
Newport County 2, Watford 0.
Oxford City 2, Walsall 0.
Oxford 2, Fleetwood 1.
Port Vale 2, Darlington 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Blackpool 0.
West Bromwich 2, Sheffield United 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division One

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 1.
Birmingham 2, West Ham United 1.
Bolton 1, Macclesfield 1.
Bromley 1, Woking 1.
Burnley 4, Wolverhampton 1.
Ipswich 0, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Luton 0, Coventry City 1.
Mansfield United 0, Luton United 1.
Preston North End 1, Bury 0.
Southampton 2, Cardiff City 3.
Swansea 0, Merton Town 0.

Division Three

Walsall 2, Southend United 0.

Division Four

Brighton 2, Darlington 0.

Other Matches

Oxford 2, Cheltenham 1.
Gillingham 2, Bournemouth 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division One

Aberdeen 4, Stirling 1.
Airdrie 4, St. Mirren 1.
Celtic 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee United 2, Rangers 2.
Dumbarton 2, Ayr United 1.
Falkirk 2, Third Lanark 2.
Hearts 1, Motherwell 1.
Inverness 1, Dundee 1.
Partick Thistle 0, Queen of South 1.

Division Two

Alloa Athlet 6, Forfar Athletic 1.
Ayr 2, Queen of South 4.
Berkie Rangers 2, Dunfermline 2.
Hamilton Acad 2, Ayr United 4.
Inverness 1, Dundee 1.
Morton 3, Alloa Athlet 1.
Ruthie 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stirling Albion 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena United 0, Ards 1.
Bangor 3, Cliftonville 1.
Crusaders 0, Coleraine 2.
Derry City 2, Glentoran 0.
Fermanagh 2, Portadown 2.
Glenavon 2, Linfield 1.

Darrell Royal Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Darrell Royal, who guided Texas to its first perfect season since 1920, was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers' Association of America Saturday.

Royal is the first to be voted the honor twice since the award was started in 1957. He was also the choice in 1961.

The Longhorns ended the season with a 10-0 record.

Pet Elliott, coach of Bowl-bound Illinois, was a close second in the balloting by the 1,100-members organization.

CLOSE STRUGGLE

The struggle at the top of the division remained as close as ever after Saturday's games.

Leaders Liverpool found the hitherto - suspect Arsenal defence—which conceded 48 goals in 21 games—in top form and they had to be content with a 1-1 tie.

With Blackburn Rovers held

Racing at Golden Gate

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, V. Mariano 188
Bac Tu War (F. Pachano) 188
Mr. J. H. M. (F. Purser) 188
Spokes (Hall) 182.40 \$12.25 \$0.80
Jet Journey (Richardson) 188
Bullseye (F. Pachano) 188
Also ran: Coup de Vent, New Admirer, Long Tie, Rosario, Jet Fury, Jolly Lodger, Quasimodo, Chardonneau, Repasante, Times, 1:04.

Second Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Civic Pride (Mance) 188
Swirling Abbey (Shoemaker) 188
Gordon (Gomes) 188
Allison (My Command) 188
Likewise (Loyd) 188
Escort (Little Nest) 188
Anchors Aweigh (Legg) 188
Ad. 188
Daily Double paid \$443.80.

Third Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, King Ara (Cook) 188
Eddie's Alibhai (A. Valencia) 188
Pony Eyes (Kotek) 188
Also ran: Kimi Kurn, Young Lochinvar, Boil Boss, Willing Youth, Television, Don Leroy. Time—1:17 2-8.

Fourth Race—\$2,500 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Good Start (J. Valencia) 188
Eddie's Alibhai (A. Valencia) 188
Pony Eyes (Kotek) 188
Also ran: Jester, Kenny-Jean, My Paper, Greek Sea, Tough Rained, Cue Hunter. Time—22 2-8.

Fifth Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. No. 1, Eastern (F. Cook) 188
Prince (Sutton) 188
Lazette (Hall) 188
Also ran: Sporting Web, Cue Tee, Lancer, Blue Diamond, O'Donnell, Abu, Tiger, Lynn, Grey Vegas. Time—1:37 2-8.

Sixth Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Senator (Jack) 188
Boo-Me (Cook) 188
Allison (Yata) 188
Dayne (Cook) 188
Walko Night, Beatch Jay, Rotar, Gloom, Social Steel, Red Tarantula. Time—1:41 2-8.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Senator (Jack) 188
Boo-Me (Cook) 188
Richardson 188
D.J. Jockeywalking 188
Also ran: Interceptor, A-Okay, El Pepe, Tilties Baby. Time—1:38 1-8.
DH-Deadheat for win.

Eighth Race—\$4,000 added, handicaps, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Native Diver (Shoemaker) 188
More Money (L. Valencia) 188
Astro (D. Valencia) 188
Also ran: Microcar, Eddie, Bee, Full Regals, Cedric, Friendly Fred. Time—1:35 1-8.

Ninth Race—\$2,500 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Gregg C. (Horn) 188
Dart (F. Cook) 188
Trot T. (A. Valencia) 188
Also ran: Triumph V., Fair Mac, Dorothy's Human, Moon Problems, Faust. Time—22 2-8.

Tenth Race—\$2,500 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteens miles. No. 1, Gump's Honey (L. Dales) 188
Underdog (F. Cook) 188
Classic Pal (F. Frey) 188
Hell Pass (D. Tam) 188
Un-Pal (D. Tam) 188
Over Check (F. Grothe) 188
Lady Goldrush (A. Goldsmith) 188
Nicodile (F. Pachano) 188
Pony Eyes (Kotek) 188
Muñoz (C. Branson) 188
Trs. (J. Cook) 188
Coco (J. Cook) 188
Jadel (M. Valencia) 188
Winter Warm (J. McCuller) 188
Reverie (C. Branson) 188
Jet Racer (F. Tanquah) 188

SECOND RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

No. 1, B. Dot (J. Cook) 188
Princess Val (C. Branson) 188
Alpen Boy (G. Tanquah) 188
Light Fingered (G. Diven) 188
Rock Spanish (A. Valencia) 188
Ro-Fingered Piercer (G. Diven) 188
Gae Levin (G. Simons) 188
Gilding Wings (G. Hunt) 188
Dancer (G. Diven) 188
Fortune Stars (B. Jennings) 188
Sun Beam (F. Frey) 188
Over High (J. Cook) 188

THIRD RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

No. 1, Prince Charles (G. Diven) 188
Dr. Deering (G. Diven) 188
Crisp Bacon (G. Hunt) 188

Selections

1-Hell Pass, Fine Time, Over Check, 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs:

Harmey-King (J. Frey) 188

Graceful Moon (F. Pachano) 188

Spikes (Hall) 188

Mr. H. K. (F. Purser) 188

St. Mary (D. Hall) 188

Choux (D. Richardson) 188

Lightning (F. Cook) 188

Seven-Rusty (M. Yasuda) 188

Rebel Gain (P. Grothe) 188

Cutter (F. Cook) 188

Fourth Race—\$2,500 claiming, 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs:

No. 1, Van (D. Richardson) 188

Redoubt (D. Richardson) 188

Nica Louisa (B. Jennings) 188

Mr. Here John (F. Frey) 188

Little Down (G. Simons) 188

Lightning (F. Cook) 188

Mr. Big (M. Yasuda) 188

Ally Sunshine (P. Grothe) 188

Yankee Kait (G. Tanquah) 188

Rebel Gain (P. Grothe) 188

Lightning (F. Cook) 188

Fourth Race—\$2,500 claiming, 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs:

No. 1, King Ara (Cook) 188

Swirling Abbey (Shoemaker) 188

Lightning (F. Cook) 188

Ally Sunshine (P. Grothe) 188

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Fourth Race—\$2,5

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•

STANTON DELAPLANE's Postcard from Japan

New Geisha Dainty IBM Machine

TOKYO — The mysterious geisha, I gather, is becoming as outmoded as the gaslit street lamp. And more's the speculation (by Westerners) on her role in the mysterious East was amazing.

If there was a built-in press agent for Japan, it was the geisha girl.

The geisha was trained for six years in the arts of pleasing men," said a Westerner who has lived here for ages.

"She was as traditional as Christmas turkey—and a great deal more talented.

"For the Westerner on a first trip to Japan, she was the tea cake of his dreams.

"The travel bureaus distributed her picture. And assured you she was a sort of private number out of the chorus line.

"The fact is, in the travel business here, we've had to organize a kind of geisha show that appeals to both husband and wife. They come out here on the cruise ships or the jets with a single conclusion and two ideas:

"They've both got the same

idea of a geisha girl. The husband is showing a lot of white of eye. And the lady is determined that they'll both look. And that's ALL."

What seems to have happened is that the geisha girl has been replaced by the night club hostess.

Night clubs are a curious operation here.

"First," said a travel agent, "you cannot ask the price of anything. Like a drink. And if you did, it wouldn't mean anything. Because the price is just a rough estimate of what they are going to charge you.

"If you are only in once—a stranger in town—the bill is going to be padded. The night club figures that you are not a steady business. So you should pay a little more the first time."

"The hostess gets \$2.78 an hour to sit with you. Drink with you and dance with you. If you come in with your wife, they are likely to double the price of everything. Because you shouldn't bring in com-

petitors. They educate you by stiffing up the bill."

"Now, if you don't want a

hostess, they double the bill because what are you taking up table room for?"

There is also a 10 per cent service charge. Ten per cent tax. You should tip the hostess. And before long, you run up a bill like the national debt.

"If you are a regular patron, the price becomes more reasonable. Except at this time—at the end of the year."

"Japanese industry has a bonus system. Twice a year they give the worker anything from one to three months extra salary. This is one time—right before Christmas."

"There is no provision for night club hostesses to get a bonus. So they think rightly they should take it out of the customer. At this time of year, your bill goes up."

The hostess is really much like the old-time geisha in what she provides: A companion, dancing, jokes and an unspoken invitation which may or may not come to pass.

It is very big here never to pay your bill in cash. You are supposed to be so well known that you simply wave at the headwaiter as you walk out.

Actually, the collector is that little doll who has been sitting at the table. Keeping score on your drinks like an IBM machine.

"At the end of the month, the lady calls up and makes an appointment. She comes to the office, dressed to the nines. She has tea. She presents the bill for the month."

"And suppose you think it's high? Suppose you don't pay it?" I asked.

"Why in that case," said the travel agent, "she goes out to your house and presents the bill to your wife. A man seldom complains or fails to pay his bill. Believe me, he seldom does that."

They've both got the same

HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

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4,000 Miles Before Tea!

LONDON — BOAC's latest jetliner—the Vickers VC 10—has been test flown more than 4,000 miles from London to Beirut and back.

The crew breakfasted in London, landed in Beirut and were back in London in time for afternoon tea.

Despite their fancy wigs and striking kimonos, these girls are not geishas. They dug out traditional Japanese attire to appear in a parade. (Fednews)

Entertaining Idea Delights ART BUCHWALD

Take Cary Grant to Dine

Dinner for One Please James

sociably like. If we could buy them drinks and dinner without having to be with them, we'd be delighted to do it. They probably won't like us any better, so we could all have a wonderful evening without seeing each other.

While the cost of the dinner may be expensive, it still comes out cheaper than if we had to be there and pay for our own meal as well.

We don't have to get dressed up, we don't have to find a parking spot, we don't have to be polite. All we have to do is send a cheque, and we can stay home and watch television.

There are certain men who would like to take an attractive young lady to dinner but there are many busy executives who have many important clients in different

towns. They could hold dinners for all of them on the same night, and still stay home and read.

One of my friends' favorite fares is: "Let's have a dinner sometime." Now, when someone suggests it, we can take out a BMG directory and reply, "Good, I was in Paris next month and I'd like to eat at the Tour d'Argent."

BMG is the perfect gift for old girlfriends that your wife won't let you see, relatives that you prefer to avoid, and children of your friends whom you are obligated to entertain.

There is only one catch as far as we can tell. And that is that it's hard to see how taking someone out on the plan would be deductible for income tax purposes. After all, you really can't prove you discussed business at a dinner at which you never even appeared.

Another value of BMG is that many people have always wanted to take someone famous to dinner, but the opportunity has never presented itself. Now, if a woman wants to say she took Cary Grant to dinner, all she has to do is send him a gift certificate.

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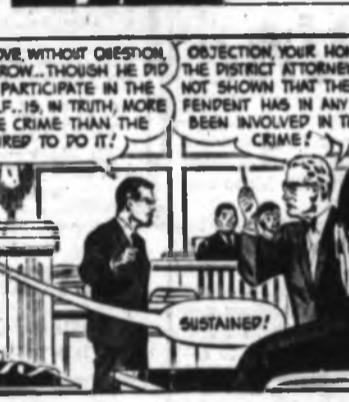
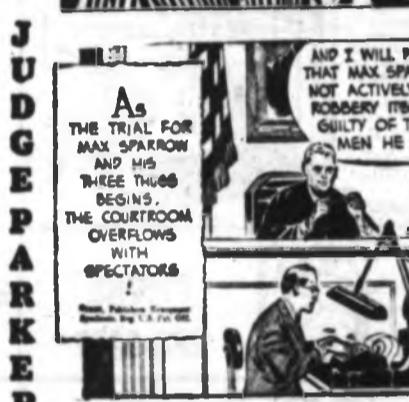
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LET'S FORGET ABOUT YOUR PARENTS, TUNE IN IT'S MY BIRTHDAY, AND I WANT YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TONIGHT!



SUCCOTASH



SUSTAINED!



YOU'RE OKAY, COUNSELOR... NICE GOIN'?



CHIC YOUNG



AC/DC



ABORDAGE (m) ... Boarding	CARGAISON (f) ... Cargo
À PLEINES VOILES ... All sails set	EPARGNER ... To save
APPORTER ... To bring	PONT (m) ... Deck
BAISSEZ PAVILLON ... To strike a flag	PRÊT ... Ready
BONDER ... To fill	REmplir ... To fill
BORDÉE (f) ... Brocade	RENDRE ... To surrender
BOUILLIR ... To scorch	TOMBER ... To fall
CALE (f) ... Hold	VIGIE (f) ... Look-out



PRISON VISITING HOURS

Garden Notes

Too Soon for Lawns

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIE

LAWN SOWING — (E.C., Victoria). This is not at all good time to sow grass seed. If you have completed the raking and levelling, simply leave the plot alone for the winter to settle and consolidate. Next March, if weeds have sprung up, scuffle them off with the Dutch hoe, rake them up and dispose of them on the compost heap.

Give the lawn site a dressing of chemical fertilizer, one-half cupful per square yard. Do not use a fertilizer formulated for use on established lawns, but rather one with a high content of superphosphate. The Vigoro people put together for this purpose called Lawn Starter, or you could make up your own using two parts ammonium sulphate, four parts superphosphate and one part sulphate of potash. Rake in the fertilizer lightly, then sow your seed in late March or early April.

GRASS UNDER HEDGE — (W.B.,

Sidney). You can get rid of the couch and bromo grass growing under your holly hedge by spraying or watering it with Dalapon (Dowpon) grass killer. Dissolve the chemical in water at the top rate of four ounces a gallon and apply to the grass lightly, just enough to wet its leaves thoroughly but without so much drip to the soil. Try not to get any of the spray on the holly leaves.

To make quite sure of a good kill, follow up the initial treatment with another spraying two weeks later, this time at half strength or two ounces a gallon.

GRAPE PRUNING — (R.M.C., Royal Oak). A grape vine should be pruned as soon as its leaves have fallen so the pruning wounds will have time to heal before sap flow starts in the spring, for late pruning will often result in uncontrollable bleeding. Wounds larger than a half-inch diameter should be sprayed with Thionex Tree Wound Dressing.

There are a dozen different systems

of pruning, but a simple method which gives satisfactory results is to cut back the leading rod by one-third—this is the top end of the vine which is needed for extension growth—then shorten the laterals or side shoots to two buds.

BLACK SPOT IN ROSES — (W.S., Victoria). Winter control of black spot consists largely of collecting and burning all fallen leaves. It is a good idea, too, to spray your roses while dormant with a clean-up spray of any phenol household disinfectant such as Creolin, Creocide, Dettol or Lysol, two tablespoons per gallon.

I should point out that, even when you have black spot licked in your own garden, the infecting spores can invade from elsewhere during the growing season. Keep your roses under close observation, and at the first sign of trouble, pick off and burn infected leaves, then spray weekly with a fungicide containing Phaltan until no further spread of the disease can be detected.

JACK SMITH Peeps at Women's Things

Gift Ideas Word-Wrapped

As Christmas nears a man has to read the ads for women's things. This is a field of literature I neglect most of the year, and which, I find, is written in an alien tongue about artifacts I don't understand.

I have at hand, for example, a brochure called the Golden Book of Gifts. It has a gold cover with pink stripes and a winged cherub who seems about to lose his diapers in full flight.

Thumbing through this elegant catalogue of trifles, luxuries, poufs and thingmabobs, I have encountered a glossary of exquisite phrases that are sanskrit to my ear, but somehow evocative and pleasant.

The fur ads are best. They transport me into a world as remote as the Himalayas and the court of the Tsar. I've always been crazy for sable, ever since I saw Sophia Loren get off an airplane once in several. In the ad a model with straight red hair is wearing a full-length sable priced at \$11,800. They don't use any

dollar signs in the brochure. The peignoir as being made of cloudlight quilted sheer nylon, and with delicate floral print. It's a more modest garment than I had supposed.

"For my money I'll take an article which appears to be a nightgown, but is described as follows: 'Lights out . . . and into a shimmering togas of crepe-de-lays.' This garment, modelled by a demure blonde, is slit all the way up to the first rib."

"Man!" he exclaimed. "You realize what you could get for that? Two XKEs!"

An XKE, some people may not know, is a Jaguar automobile costing about \$6,000, apiece.

"You're right," I admitted. "But what would an ordinary woman want with two XKEs?"

He naturally couldn't answer that.

"It does what?" my son said.

"It folds into its own pocket," I said.

He thought about it. "Impossible," he said.

"Of course it's impossible," I agreed.

"It isn't impossible at all," my wife said. "You simply fold it up, and on the last fold you put it in its pocket. Can't you see that?"

Frankly, no, I can't. But I'm thinking about it. Maybe I could see it if it weren't for those damn spots.

The Startling World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Nothing to Imagine

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Ingmar Bergman's new film, *The Silence*, which comes to North America in January, has been hailed in Sweden as his best. It is also his most pornographic. Nothing has been left out, and a traveller returning from Stockholm tells me that the audience sits in stunned amazement. There are some

sequences that I am sure will never be allowed over here. Not even the art houses would dare.

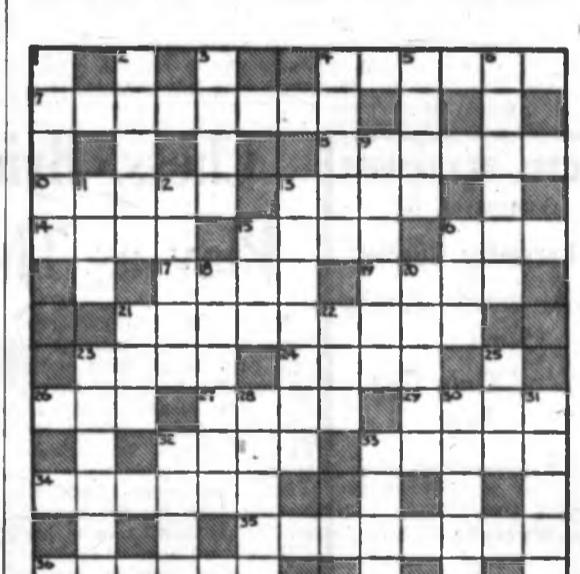
Mrs. Clark Gable has moved Clark's tomb to a more private part of Forest Lawn cemetery to make it easier for her to visit his grave.

Vince Edwards is the No. 1 television hero of Japan where his Ben Casey show is a prime favorite. Vince will appear in Tokyo later this month to spark the premiere of his picture for Carl Foreman: *The Victors*. They don't care who else does not come so long as they see Dr. Ben . . . and it isn't enough, as we know, to make a movie today; you have to be a travelling salesman. Foreman flies to Tokyo to promote his picture, then he's off to Stockholm for another premiere, then to Denmark for more of the same, then to New York and Hollywood for the opening here. It's a good thing he likes to fly.

I am always sorry to see Princess Grace Kelly with an extra chin. She is much too young and too pretty for that. I guess the food in the palace is pretty good.

Richard Burton will make more money from The VIP's than Elizabeth Taylor. All Liz receives is her measly \$1,000,000. Richard, who was paid \$300,000 for the job, also has a hefty percentage of the profits. The successful movie is expected to make at least \$12,000,000.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 4. Son, maybe, of Charlton (Anagram).
- 7. State of the river (Double Clue).
- 8. Decreased.
- 10. Golfing color.
- 13. Victims.
- 14. Food from the east (Anagram).
- 15. Might you take one in a boothouse? (Hidden Word).
- 16. Implant.
- 17. Mark gets a letter from Oscar (Hidden Word).
- 19. Black bone, possibly (Anagram).
- 21. Samuel Clemens (Two Words).
- 23. Go half a yard with an artist (Split Word).
- 24. Shows willingness to go to sleep (Double Clue).
- 26. In which to go for a ride.
- 27. A large plant.
- 29. Like an egg.
- 32. Bring up at the back (Double Clue).
- 33. Could be a copperhead.
- 34. Not in front at sea.
- 35. A sloe gin mixture which you wouldn't drink (Anagram).
- 36. Cry from an audience not fully satisfied (Double Clue).

CLUES DOWN

- 1. An old saying.
- 2. Fast ships (Double Clue).
- 3. Double ration of port wine! (Hidden Word).
- 4. He has skill; also courage (Split Word).
- 5. Move in various ways (Anagram).
- 6. State.
- 9. Execute a man in order to be chief (Split Word).
- 11. Deserter.
- 12. An effort at composition.
- 13. An associate in the business of dancing (Double Clue).
- 15. Outwardly, the wood's O.K. (Split Word).
- 16. One of the boys in a person's family (Hidden Word).
- 18. Possibly bowl-shaped for Carter (Anagram).
- 20. Otherwise buffalo.
- 21. Perhaps a dangerous crowd.
- 22. A miserable state.
- 23. Greer groans, possibly (Anagram).
- 25. Kay's turned into an animal (Reversed Word).
- 28. Extent of the grazing ground (Double Clue).
- 30. Legal.
- 31. Possibly revel in a bar (Reversed Word).
- 32. Where to get unatched.
- 33. Could describe a boat to China.

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COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPT.

2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone EV 34111

COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ AGE _____

SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

But His Spirit Is Same

Victoria City
Sunday, December 8, 1963 17

Old Santa's Long Way from Myra

By MIKE GADSBY

The Santa Claus who will visit Greater Victoria children this Christmas is a far cry from the original hero of Myra, but his tradition of kindness and generosity has been unchanged through the centuries.

St. Nicholas became noted for his generosity to the poor back in the fourth century, and he little knew just how far his fame would spread.

Legend says he was only a boy when created bishop of

Myra, an ancient town of Lycia, now in Turkey.

The story of his kindness spread throughout Europe until, during the Middle Ages, schoolboys celebrated his feast day, Dec. 6, by electing a boy to play the part of the bishop and lead a parade through the streets.

Saint Nicholas is said to have started the custom of gift-giving by throwing three bags of gold in through the window of a poor man to provide dowries for his three

daughters, and save their honor.

Children and merchants, very appropriately claim Nicholas as their patron saint. So do sailors, travellers and Russians.

★ ★ ★

There's another well-known custom that comes to us from the generous saint. The three gold balls that mark many pawnshops are direct descendants of Saint Nicholas' three bags of gold for the poor man's daughters.

In Belgium and the Netherlands St. Nicholas' day is still celebrated Dec. 6, when a person dressed in the robes of a bishop rides through the city on a white donkey.

In Germany, Nicholas sometimes appears as a hairy imp, Pez Nichol, or Nicholas in Fur. He distributes presents to good children and bundles of switches to the bad.

St. Nicholas was introduced to America by Dutch settlers, and the idea spread quickly to the English, who had trouble pronouncing the Dutch Sant Niko-las.

When they said it quickly it came out Santa Claus.

At about this time, Santa Claus' appearance began to change with his name. Long regarded by Europeans as a tall, stately man, his image was changed by Washington Irving to a jolly fellow wearing a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches, and smoking a long pipe.

Irving's St. Nicholas rode over the treetops in a wagon, took presents from his pockets, and dropped them down chimneys.

The date of the feast of St. Nicholas was changed after the Protestant Reformation, when St. Nicholas was replaced by the Christ Child.

St. Nicholas day festivities were banned in England when Henry VIII founded the Church of England. They were later resumed under Queen Victoria, when St. Nicholas was first depicted as Father Christmas.

**Victoria City
ALDERMAN
Please Elect**



Evelyn MacKenzie
• Devling Centennial Square, then
Bastion Square.
• Main Street — Cook — Desaster
area
• Imperial Ambulance Service.

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NATIONAL ON YATES
EV 4-8174
"OFTEN IMITATED—BUT NEVER EQUALLED"



U.S. Successor to Bobcat

Troops of Canadian guards at Camp Petawawa, Ont., try out M-113 armored personnel carrier to be purchased from U.S. for Canadian army.

Malice Claimed

Lucky Suing Christine

LONDON (AP) — Aloisius singer, was sentenced to three years last June after he was convicted of beating up the 21-year-old year-old prostitute whose boudoir escapades brought down the government of former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan last summer.

Gordon, a West Indian jazz singer, was convicted mostly

New Zealander Speaks

International Service

New Trend in Rotary

Community service on an international scale is the new trend in Rotary Clubs throughout the world, said John J. Craig, of Auckland, New Zealand, who was in Victoria last week on the last leg of a world tour for Rotary.

Mr. Craig, who is trying to promote the concept of "world community service," has been touring Alaska, Washington and British Columbia. He said there is a great need

for people in one area to know more about people in other areas.

Rotary is now sponsoring more international tours to help about this communication and understanding.

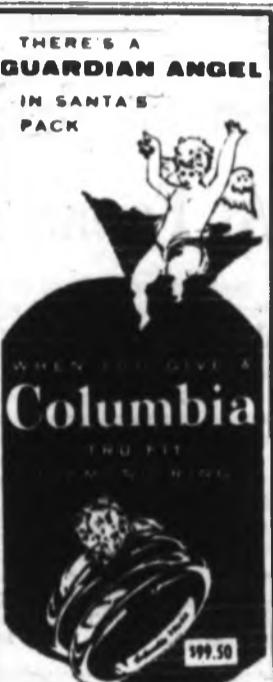
Mr. Craig said Rotarians from the less developed countries take advantage of the opportunity to foster improved trade relations, but others regard it as merely a friendly gesture.

The three women suddenly reversed an earlier plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty Friday to charges of committing perjury and conspiracy in the Gordon case.

Miss Keeler was given a nine-month sentence, Miss Hamilton-Marshall six months and Mrs. Brooker a 12-month suspended sentence.

Miss Keeler was given a nine-month sentence, Miss Hamilton-Marshall six months and Mrs. Brooker a 12-month suspended sentence.

When you give Columbia Tru-fit, give "Guardian Angel" . . . the ring that is never out of fit, never out of position. Come see why, before you buy her own gift!



Columbia Tru-fit Rings, priced from \$30.00

EASY TERMS



ROSES JEWELERS

1317 Douglas Street

Man, Woman in Hospital After Two City Crashes

A man and a woman were being treated in hospital for cuts yesterday after two separate traffic accidents overnight Friday.

Ernest Lidberg, 43, of Hardisty, Alta., was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a cut nose and face cuts. Police said a car he was driving east on Broughton failed to turn where Broughton ends at Quadra, crossed Quadra, mounted the curb and damaged lawn and the monument at Pioneer Square.

Miss Alison Marshall, 22, of 324 Kamloops Avenue, was reported in good condition with cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Lorrie Ericson, 21, of 910 Fairmount, was treated at Royal Jubilee for cuts and released after the same accident.

Police said a car driven south on Douglas by Mr. Ericson was in collision with one driven

would no longer be accepted.

Lord Mancroft is a director of Great Universal Stores, whose chairman is Sir Isaac Wolfson, a large-scale benefactor of Israel.

Lord Mancroft also has business interests in Israel though he has never been an active Zionist.

Meanwhile, the North Norfolk Labor Party said Saturday it was "unanimous in deplored the action taken by the Norwich Union Insurance Societies over the resignation of Lord Mancroft, and expressing the view that the Norwich Union seemed more concerned with financial considerations than with the practice of racial and religious tolerance."

Norwich Union, in an earlier statement, said it was informed by Arab interests that in view of the association of a member of its London advisory board with certain other business interests, Norwich Union policies

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Norwich Union, in an earlier statement, said it was informed by Arab interests

People Who Work For Themselves More Suicide-Prone

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

A recent news item refers to the countries of North America and throughout the world are full of anomalies.

The United States currently lists about 60 suicides a day, or a yearly total of 22,000.

This total is more than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria and intestinal infections. It is only slightly less than the total of 23,000 listed in the depths of the depression.

Other factors than those of working independently or under supervision undoubtedly affect the statistics of suicide. Indeed the patterns of suicide both in



Skyline Changes

Old and new form Oak Bay

Marina skyline. But not for long. Familiar building at right, built in 1903, is already in process of dismantling. In its place will rise a boat construction and storage building. Striking building, at left, is new restaurant, coffee shop and general administration area. Centre structure will become marina's repair shop and marine store. Exciting \$425,000 project is due to be completed by the middle of February. (Rod Kinsman)

Questions...

...Answers

Q. Do you think terrazzo is worth the extra cost in flooring? We are considering it for a family room which we plan to add to our eight-year-old house.

A. My answer is yes. The main thing to consider here is whether terrazzo's beauty and ease of maintenance appeal to you. There are differences of opinion on this, which reflect differences in taste. Some own-

ers, especially those who prefer wood flooring, feel terrazzo too cold in appearance, too hard on the feet.

Terrazzo is more expensive initially, but will last indefinitely if properly cared for, and is relatively inexpensive and easy to maintain. Though it requires no protection against wear, it does need protection against absorption by application of a colorless, penetrating sealer. Two coats are usually required. After sealing, the surface may be waxed to increase the protection. Terrazzo should be cleaned only with neutral liquid cleaners.

Q. Can tarnish be removed from copper screens? We live close to the shore and our screens are rather badly tarnished. Also is there any way to prevent tarnish?

A. Tarnish can be removed by washing the screens with a solution of salt dissolved in vinegar. Follow this treatment by rinsing them thoroughly with clear water. For future protection, apply a coat of spar varnish thinned with an equal amount of a mixture of half linseed oil and half turpentine. Cover all areas of the screen, especially where the mesh is connected with the frame.

Q. Some of our polished furniture has developed a filmy look which we can't remove with ordinary cleaners. Is there any way to restore the

original beauty without a complete refinishing job? — H. J. D.

CHARLES TAYLOR

India Getting

Atomic Power Station

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and the U.S. Saturday signed an agreement for the establishment of India's first atomic power station at Tarapore, 62 miles north of Bombay. The station, costing \$80,000,000, will be capable of producing 300 megawatts of electricity.

The agreement provides for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to sell India enriched uranium under a contract now being negotiated.

18 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria Sunday, December 8, 1963

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As a homeowner you can take advantage of the economical way to enlarge, decorate or equip your home. The Coronation way is the economical way. No appraisal fee.

Coronation Provides

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We Supply and Install

- ★ Interlocking Metal Weather Strips.
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● EAVESTROUGHING

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Floor Coverings Complete Building Supplies

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PARKER JOHNSTON

Week on the Prairies

Calgary Planners 'Bluffed' by CPR

A draft of the Calgary-CPR downtown development scheme, target of outspoken aldermanic criticism, has been returned to city commissioners and the CPR with orders for more negotiations.

Ald. Jack Leslie led the attack, saying commissioners and senior city officials were "outbluffed and outnegotiated" in drafting the \$35,000,000 plan.

"This agreement is nothing but concessions by the city to the CPR," said Ald. Roy Ballard.

Construction of temporary facilities has begun in the west wing of the CNR station in Edmonton. The area will be used as the main station while the CN Tower is being built.

Alberta

Peter von Mantefell, 40, has a leg injury, a 13-stitch head cut and an unusual hit-and-run story.

He told Edmonton police he was hit by a car whose driver jumped out, told von Mantefell his wife was going to have a baby and drove off, leaving von Mantefell lying in the street.

Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, has urged better use of the university's farm research. He said in Red Deer proper use of facilities could mean an annual net profit of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to Alberta farmers.

Ottawa has announced a \$344,737 loan to the Camrose Lutheran College for a three-story building to accommodate 89 resident students.

The defence cutback is causing a lot of talk across the Prairies.

In Alberta, Calgary wants to buy at least part of RCAF Station Calgary, which will close next year. In Manitoba, the withdrawal of 2,300 army personnel from Cherrill was confirmed and businessmen said

Manitoba

The Manitoba Farmers' Union meeting in Winnipeg has approved a resolution urging Ottawa to outlaw cigarette advertising and compel manufacturers to stamp "dangerous to health" on each package.

Saskatchewan

Ottawa has awarded a \$21,070 contract to William Slowki of Hudson Bay to build a post office at Spalding.

The government says in Regina hospital grants will be increased this year by four per cent. In previous years, grants had gone up three per cent each 12 months.

Education officials in Winnipeg say a partial new university entrance course should be ready in time for Manitoba high schools next fall.

The Saskatchewan Farmers' Union meeting in Saskatoon has reported an operating sur-



Elect R. BAIRD

- PLAN A MONTHLY "SUMMIT CONFERENCE" OF ALL MUNICIPALITIES TO FACE REALITIES, THUS GIVING THE PUBLIC EVIDENCE OF LEADERSHIP
- Give attention to Mr. Homeowner and Taxpayer.
- Lower water rates.
- A bold plan to revitalize the downtown area and waterfront.
- Care the Bowker Creek and sample harbors.
- Prepare for large conventions.
- Meet the transportation problem without shirking responsibility.

BAIRD R. | X

(Inserted by Baird Committee)



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It's as easy as calling EATON'S. Now you can design your office in the style you want, and at the price you wish to pay! We'll call in on you in the evening if you wish, and of course all our recommendations will be kept within the expense limit you set. EATON'S expert interior decorators will be glad to assist you with your office requirements including draperies, carpeting, lighting, and furniture. So before you move to your new office,

Make Your First Move to EATON'S

Call for an appointment at your convenience.

EATON'S—Contract Sales Department, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

Curiosity

Kills Lots of Cats

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people disregarded red traffic signals and crossed 31st Street, causing a traffic jam.

They went to find out why a milling crowd of shoppers was gathered around three uniformed metermaids across the street. The metermaids, whose job is to check on parking meters, were handing out cards on the dangers of jaywalking.

TENDED OTTERS

England's James I appointed a "keeper of the king's otters" to look after a pack of tame aquatic mammals trained to catch fish for his table.

DOCTORS SUE CBS FOR \$16,000,000

Doctors Sue CBS

For \$16,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight physicians from across the U.S. filed a \$16,000,000 damage suit Friday, charging they were portrayed as "quacks" in a CBS television program.

The suit concerned a program last March 27 entitled The Health Fraud and dealt with a form of blood therapy. It named CBS, the Armstrong lists in those communities.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7311

Sidney GR 5-2932

Colwood GR 5-3821

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 8, 1963 19

500 Spectators Saw Parade

More than 500 looked on in Inverness and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce opened the parade sponsored by the Sidewalk Festival season.

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Pharmacy Limited

... is your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.

- Prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists while you shop.
- Out-of-town orders given prompt attention and mailed the same day as received.
- Regular same-day delivery for prescriptions received before 6 o'clock.

... and, of course, you may use your EATON Account.

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Fashions Go Formal

majestically different

... alluringly lovely

classics for Christmas!

Powder Blue Lame' Brocade

Full length gown has tiny shoe string straps. Short cropped peau-de-soie jacket with brocade appliques.

110.00

Half Size Formal Sheath

Subtly soft velvet fashions this elegant creation by "Lady Patricia" for you who wear a specialized size. Black velvet sheath skirt and jacket are outlined by a dramatic gold-tone and black overblouse.

Size 18½. 85.00

Sizes 12½ to 22½ in our collection.

EATON'S—Dresses, Fashion Floor, Phone 382-7141

Birkdale Tuxedos

Comfortably correct to the last detail... impeccably tailored tuxedos by Birkdale feature satin-faced lapels, jetted flap pockets, single button front and satin facings on outseam of pants. In regular, short and tall sizes 37 to 46.

79.50 Each

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Evening Shoes

... trimmed with the touch of Christmas elegance...
... to highlight your favourite formal.

(Sizes 6 to 9 in various widths to suit your individual requirements.)

Glistening Eleganti Kid

"Glenaston Gossip," exclusively to EATON'S. Illusion heel, plain toe in silver or gold-tone or bronze. Also in dramatic pink tone.

Pair 21.95

Fancy Woven Mesh

In effective gold-tone or silver colour, "Glenaston Gossip," Illusion heel. Pair 21.95

Black Peau de Soie

Sleekly designed with open side and vamp, with illusion heel. Pair 19.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

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Canada's Christmas Store

Gifts for Her



Favoured by Fashionable Women . . .

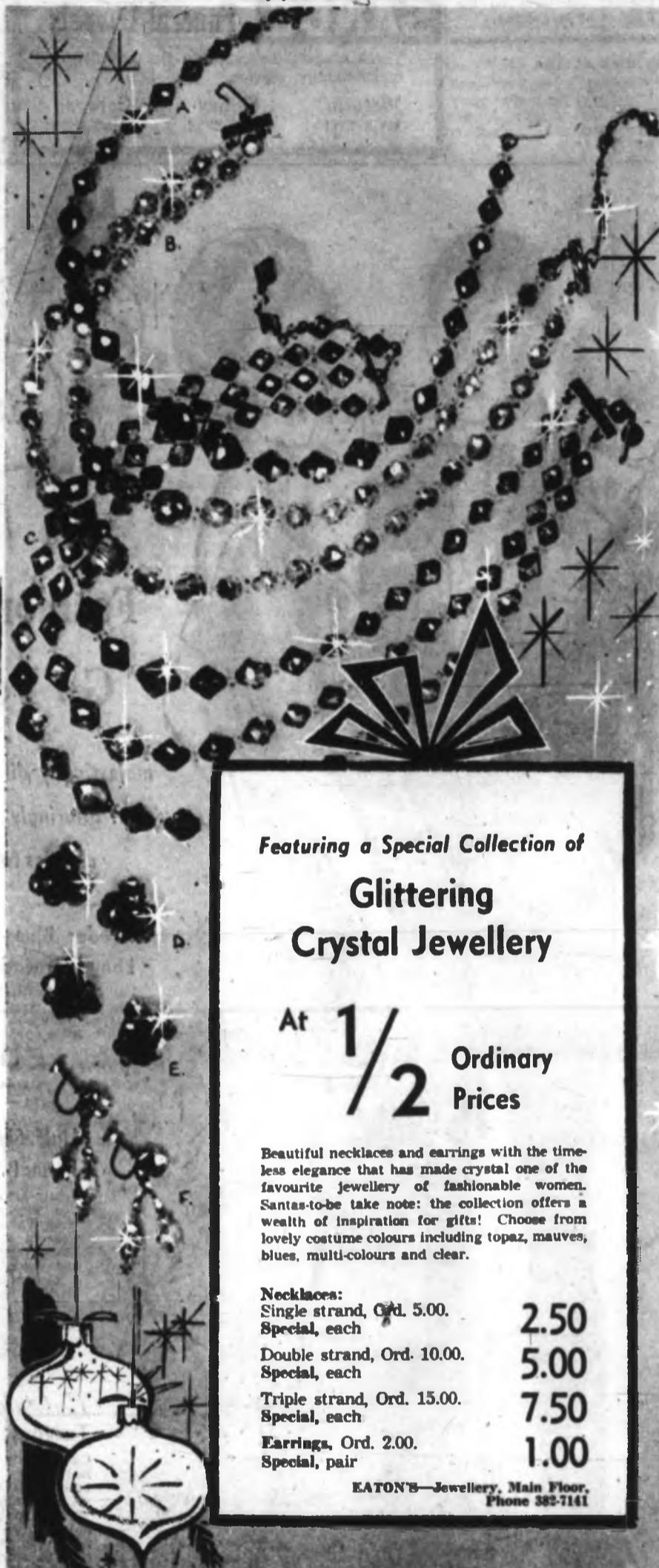
A Mink Jacket

For the Christmas she'll always remember . . . for the gift she'll cherish long after . . . choose Mink! In Eaton's Fur Salon, you can shop in comfort and select from the very finest in natural standard or pastel mink . . . all in the very latest styling of rich, luxurious skins.

Shown is a Canadian Mink Jacket, natural. **599.00**

Come in now, see many others . . . buy on your Eaton Account with No Down Payment.

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Featuring a Special Collection of

Glittering Crystal Jewellery

At **1/2** Ordinary Prices

Beautiful necklaces and earrings with the timeless elegance that has made crystal one of the favourite jewellery of fashionable women. Santas-to-be take note: the collection offers a wealth of inspiration for gifts! Choose from lovely costume colours including topaz, mauves, blues, multi-colours and clear.

Necklaces:	
Single strand, Ord. 5.00. Special, each	2.50
Double strand, Ord. 10.00. Special, each	5.00
Triple strand, Ord. 15.00. Special, each	7.50
Earrings, Ord. 2.00. Special, pair	1.00

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EATON'S "Custom" Made Portable Typewriter

For the student . . . the business man . . . the letter-writer . . . you couldn't give a gift that's more appreciated. EATON'S own custom portable typewriter, finished in a modern light beige tone, has all the features that even an expert typist would require: Page-end indicator, variable line spacing, two-color ribbon and stencil cutter. Just a few of the features to make typing just that much easier. Complete with black and silver-tone carrying case.

EATON Price, each **94.50**
Trade-ins accepted on all models

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Special Gift Savings!

20-Piece China Sets by Ridgway

"Coaching Days and Ways" headline the attractive 19th Century scenes depicted on this rich china set by Ridgway of England. Delightfully, the open stock pattern is a tawny brown and foliage shades blend in beautifully with traditional and Colonial decor and make an appealing contrast with any modern motif. Buy a 20-pce. starter set in this attractive new pattern, regularly 9.95 . . . now at special gift savings! Special set

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

7.95



Give Her Personal Delight With Lavish Lingerie

Vanity Fair negligee set . . . beautiful waltz-length peignoir with shift gown, each in opaque nylon tricot with overlay of 15-denier nylon lace appliques. Sleeveless shift; peignoir has soft ties at scoop neck. White with white lace or vanilla with mocha lace. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON Price, set 25.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Fashion Floor, Phone 382-7141



That Special Gift Luxury Luggage

Beautifully, smartly finished in the newest look in light luggage . . . Samsonite Silhouettes are designed with fashion-conscious women in mind. Luxury lined for ultimate clothes protection, moulded Fiberglas cases with magnesium frames feature always stay-shut recessed locks in burnished nickel. Choose from attractive shades of Dover white, Biscayne blue, Willow Green and Oxford Grey.

Train Case,	25.00	24-Inch Pullman,	47.50
Fitted Vanity,	35.00	26-Inch Pullman,	50.50
Hat Box,	29.50	21-Inch Ward-	
21-Inch Overnite		robe, each	57.50
Case,	26.95		

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

More About Eaton's

It's shining with shimmering chandeliers . . . glowing with gracious garlands . . . merry with Santa's happy laugh. It's gay with Christmas spirit throughout the store . . . overflowing with brilliant gift ideas . . . ready with special Christmas store services that are sure to make your shopping and your holidays easier and more fun!



Hostess with the Mostest

is the one who has Eaton's Hostess Shop help her with her catering. Elaborate buffet or cocktail party hors d'oeuvres, whole hams, dainty cakes, mince pies, sandwiches . . . All will prepare everything, and deliver it if you wish. All you have to do is serve up, stand back, and enjoy the compliments!



The More the Merrier

How many are going to your office party, lodge Christmas entertainment or Sunday School Tree? Take the headaches out of group festivities . . . just supply EATON'S Personal Shopper with names, ages and budget for the event, and we'll choose, wrap and tag . . . all ready for Santa at no extra charge. Phone EATON'S 382-7141.



Deck the Halls . . .

with boughs of holly . . . and all the bright, glittering trimmings that make this the "jolly" season. You'll find them all in EATON'S Trim-a-Home Shop . . . conveniently located for your quick, easy shopping . . . in the Main Floor Home Furnishings Building. A whole shop glittering with festive decorations for your tree and home. Visit the Trim-a-Home Shop for ideas and materials new and lovely.



When in Doubt . . .

give EATON Gift Certificates! Just the answer when you're doubtful about what to give. You know likes and dislikes. These problem-solvers can be purchased in denominations from 50¢ up and are gift-packaged in a gay envelope or tree-trimming cylinder. They can be used in any EATON Store across Canada. Buy yours at the Accounts Office, third floor—Cash Desk, fashion floor—Catalogue Sales Desk, main floor, home furnishings building, or special main floor booth.



Send a Basket . . .

a gaily-bowed basket filled to the brim with luscious fresh fruit! You'll delight your friends and family with this unusual and tempting treat . . . particularly those who have large families . . . those who are "shut-ins" . . . or those on your list who seem to have everything. The luxury basket contains, in addition to fruit, tableware, figs and raisins, imported English biscuits and chocolates. Order yours by phone . . . Dial 382-7141, ask for the "Order Line" . . . and have it delivered. Prices range from 2.00 to 20.00 each.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963

PAGE TWENTY-ONE



Eyeing a juicy crab are Bessie Tang, Cowichan band Queen Donna Joe and

Nigerian dancer Rufus Kadiri. — (Robin Clarke)

Nationalities Mingle

Songhees' Friendly Feast Sets Example for World

Close to 250 people of various nationalities last night joined in celebration of Songhees Chief John Albany's fourth annual Friendship Feast in Strawberry Vale Hall.

Politicians, 22 Vancouver Island Indian chiefs, provincial government officials and civic representatives attended, along with Nigerian sailors and Chinese and white guests — with human friendship as the common meeting ground.

ONE DAY YEARLY

"It would be good if the rest of the world could set aside one day a year to meet and feast as we are doing here tonight," said Chief Albany.

Provincial Works Minister W. N. Chant, who has attended all four of the annual feasts, said he enjoys getting away from the "rush and tear which goes on in government life" to be with the Indians who are "in no hurry to start or finish a feast."

EVOLUTION PART

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perault, who is honorary Chief Thundering Eagle of the Squamish Band and was attending his first Friendship Feast, said, "I think this is a good idea—it is part of the evolution of the Indian peoples in their struggle to become first class citizens."

"All too often, the only time the native Indian is invited somewhere is to do some wading to amuse the crowd, and I disapprove of it," he said.



LESLIE DASH

Seen in Passing

Leslie Dash making a delivery, lasing . . . Lori Lewis contemplating a peanut-butter sandwich . . . Terry Lewis watching field hockey . . . Jack Lindsay, Jr., tinkering with his old car . . . Ray Rawley planning a cruise . . . Wally Andrews being helpful.

City Policy: You Give We Take'

By JACK FRY

Stalemate on a Victoria-Central Saanich water lease agreement shows what could be expected under amalgamation, says Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee.

Refusal of the city to renew an agreement relating to Central Saanich's use of water from the city-owned Elk Lake was "an indication of what may be expected if amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities is ever implemented."

Reeve Lee, in his report to ratepayers last week, suggested the city's attitude was a case of "you give, and we take."

"Let this be a warning to those who favor the academic idea of amalgamation."

Contrary to fantastic reports from city hall, Central Saanich uses only 70,000,000 gallons annually from Elk Lake, has no customers at Deep Cove or anywhere else in North Saanich, he said.

The B.C. Toll Authority at Swartz Bay was already taking water from the federal government on Oct. 15, 1960, when Central Saanich took over the system, and the municipality is getting 35 cents per 1,000 gallons consumed by the toll authority, the reeve said.

"What I strongly object to on behalf of our municipality are the many misstatements which tend to place our management of the waterworks in very bad light," said Reeve Lee.

"The matter of free water is entirely incorrect, for this municipality has tendered to the city the regular lease payments, namely \$1,600 per year for the term of the lease occupied by us, but the city has refused to acknowledge our payments amounting to \$2,500 and apparently is holding this amount of our money."

"I contend, therefore, that we have fulfilled all the obligations and have paid our way to the city."

Things Look Better

A family whose house and possessions were destroyed by fire has moved into a new house and things are looking better for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and their children moved into a rented two-bedroom house at 2885 Carlow Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Will, wife of the proprietor of a grocery store which has been accepting donations for the Beckers, said last night that the Salvation Army gave them some furniture, and that the Beckers also got furniture, clothing, cash and other donations which had been left at the store.

IMPROVED NOT CUT

"The training and efficiency of the reserve, should be, if anything, improved."

Mr. Chatterton said that "of all the money spent on national defence, our reserve forces probably give us more value for our money than any other phase of defence."

WRONG DIRECTION

"The removal of some 24,000 men and women from the reserves at a saving of less than one per cent of the defence budget is indeed a step in the wrong direction."

The cadet training program is certain to be affected indirectly by the reserve cutbacks because many reserve personnel assist in the training of army cadets, sea cadets and air force cadets, said the Esquimalt-Saanich MP.

"Furthermore, the effect on the morale of these young people would be adverse, since they would consider the government does not place much stock in the value of reserve training," he said.

Cartoons Draw Food

The tenth annual canned-food matinee at the Odessa Theatre brought in 540 cans of food for Mrs. E. E. Harper's surplus food stall.

Admission to the all-car-

to-the-wall show, sponsored by the 700-Block Merchants' Association, was one or more cans of food, to be contributed to the food stall.

He believes that his obser-



Reeve Lee

Workmen were going through the flooded Cowichan Copper Mine at Jordan River yesterday, removing debris from the flow of the Jordan River through the mine.

Mine manager J. R. Billingsley said last night that officials are examining the situation at the flooded mine, with a view to filling in the section of mine flooded by a cave-in early Friday.

He said it will be a few days before the firm knows when it will be able to take back on some of the 125 miners who were laid off as a result of Friday's cave-in and flooding.

They will be called back just as soon as we can get organized," he said. But the firm might call back only a few at first, he said.

EQUIPMENT SAFE

He said there seems to have been virtually no damage to equipment from the flooding, and he could not yet estimate the cost of other types of damage.

The company had planned to fill in the affected section of mine, which had been mined out, anyway.

After Flood

Crews Removing Debris from Mine



Edgar Crossley and birthday cake.

Thieves made off with \$20 in coins and six boxes of cupcakes in two separate break-ins reported to city police overnight Friday.

Mrs. Stuart Smith, 405 Vancouver, told police a thief broke glass in a basement door and stole a \$5 U.S. gold piece and about 15 Canadian silver dollars.

A thief who broke into Arnold's Bakery, 725 Discovery, had to settle for six boxes of cupcakes when he could find no money on the premises.

Hydro Pays Grants Of \$98,817

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has paid grants of \$89,606.18 to Victoria and \$9,211.16 to Esquimalt.

Hydro manager J. A. McArthur said the grants are based on general and local improvement taxes paid by the utility in 1961. Similar grants were paid last year.

Total payments for this year including school taxes and grants are \$174,015.16 to Victoria and \$12,824.17 to Esquimalt, he said.

Honor Parents, Reach 100

Commandment Longevity Rule

Oxbow, Saskatchewan.

A remarkably well-preserved man with keen intellect and memory, Mr. Crossley recounts clearly happenings of years ago and makes no mistakes on dates or places.

Mr. Crossley was born in Centreville, Ontario, and in 1888 moved to Brandon with his family. Ten years later he went to Oxbow and lived there until 1947 when he retired and came to Victoria to a home on Bay Street. Last year he and his wife moved to Matson Lodge.

In Brandon he was in the hardware business and later worked as assistant to a

fur buyer, taking thousands of skins from traders and merchants for shipment to New York.

He returned to Ontario to go into the hardware business, then in 1892 went to Oxbow which was then a little town with about 100 people. Now it's a wealthy oil town of about 1,400 population.

"You and Mrs. Crossley helped in every good work in town," the testimonial reads.

In Oxbow he was active in community affairs and on the wall at Matson Lodge is a framed testimonial signed by the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Church minister.

In Brandon he was in the hardware business and later worked as assistant to a

trader on the first town council, the first school board and his assistance in establishing the town.

He was an elder of the church and helped to build the first church, the first public school and was on the school board.

"You and Mrs. Crossley helped in every good work in town," the testimonial reads.

In 1916 he left the hardware business and sold life and general insurance until he left Oxbow and retired to Victoria. He was then 83.

His memories of Brandon in the early days include seeing the last boat to come up river from Winnipeg bringing in settlers.

A family dinner is planned for today to celebrate Mr. Crossley's centenary.



Gifts Needed for 1,780 Mentally Ill Patients

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The very nature of Christmas with its aspects of love, giving and festivity—makes stark contrasts where these three desirable states do not exist.

When the bells ring out, and the cheery "hello's" are given, what about those who live in the antiseptic world of institutions? Worse still, those who live in the half-shadow world of mental illness.

Added to the plight of those who are mentally sick or retarded is the stigma which unfortunately seems to be felt by some of their close relatives. This "stigma," or some kind of obscure fear, or simply a terrible kind of forgetfulness, often finds the sick person left in a horrifying vacuum of loneliness.

What we are getting around to is a plea for gifts for Victoria's mentally sick. A Christmas present to make them feel they are not isolated from society.

Mrs. John Pearson is chairman of a committee of six women who work for the Mental Health Christmas Gift program of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Last year, this group personally selected, wrapped and delivered the staggering amount of 1,780 gifts.

So far this year, they have not even reached the half-way mark in donated gifts.

The gifts go to the Observation Ward of the Jubilee Hospital (now called the Bay Pavilion), the Colquitz Mental Hospital, Seven Oaks Home for Mentally Disturbed Children, to outpatients, and to all branches of Esmondale including the Crease Clinic and Valleyview hospital.

Esmondale comes into the Victoria area because about one-third of the patients are from Victoria area.

"We select these gifts with great care," states Mrs. Pearson. "We shop personally for each gift, and try to choose the sort of thing we would enjoy having ourselves."

Mrs. Pearson says local organizations give volunteer help in wrapping the gifts which come in. Some 20 stores including the Hudson's Bay, Eaton's, Woodward's, a number of service stations and pharmacists have boxes in town (in Sidney it's Mitchell and Anderson), where gifts

Mrs. Beatrice Miller of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James A. Young, 271 Denison Road. A resident of the California city for the past 10 years, Mrs. Miller plans to stay in Victoria until after the festive season.

PERSONAL MENTION

Friday, Dec. 13, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes will attend the annual Chamber of Commerce party in the Empress Hotel. Next Sunday they will give their annual Christmas Party at Government House for children of the Protestant Orphanage.

St. Barbara's Dinner

Maj. T. G. Dalzell, C. D., Commanding Officer and Officers of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, entertained at their annual St. Barbara's Day dinner Friday night, in the Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armouries. Invited guests were: Brig. E. D. Danby, Commander of B.C. Area; Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, Brig. F. W. Houghton-Brockford; Col. P. F. Ramsay, Commander 25 Militia Group; Lt.-Col. George Paulin; Lt.-Col. K. Dixon; Lt.-Col. F. D. Nelson; Lt.-Col. W. G. Beavers; His Honor Judge J. B. Clearwater; Maj. R. W. Phillips, and Maj. R. H. Foot.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell, West Saanich Road, were honored recently on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were entertained by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dalzell, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Davy, at a gathering in the Davy home on Heron Street.

Christening

Douglas Ernest will be the names given the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood of North Vancouver on Sunday when he is christened in St. John's Church, Victoria, by Canon George Biddle. The baby will wear a christening robe made in 1875 by Mrs. Lucy Howe Harwood. Godparents for the child will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brant of Lamppost Street, Victoria, and Mr. Allan H. Harwood of West Vancouver. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. McKechnie of St. Ann Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Harwood of Hobbs Road. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Aenid Renfro, Lyndex, Wash., will be present.

**APPLICATIONS
NOW BEING
CONSIDERED
TERM STARTING
JANUARY 7**
Limited openings.

There are definite reasons why St. Margaret's students do well . . .

Dedicated teachers . . . Individualized instruction . . . Classes limited to 22 . . . Progress tests every three weeks . . . and special emphasis on English, History, Manners, Respect for Others, Sportsmanship, Spiritual Values, Good Citizenship and Character Building.

- Swimming and Life Saving Instruction . . . certificates given.
- Participation in Music and Drama Festivals, etc.
- Brownie Club, 1st in Provincial Competition, English Trained Instructors.
- Organized Sports . . . Tennis, Badminton, Grass Hockey, Basketball.
- Pick up your student at your way home from work. Supervised activities till 6 p.m.
- GIRLS' Kindergarten to Grade 12
- Boys' Kindergarten for Kindergarten and Grade 1. Kindergarten rates are \$12.00 per term . . . \$225 per year.

For further facts, contact Mrs. D. W. Cobett, B.A. EV 3-3013

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ROSE'S FEATURE VALUES ON FAVORED GIFTS

**PERSONALIZED TIE CLIP
AND CUFF LINK SETS**
85 popular men's names.
ONLY \$1.95 SET

**STERLING SILVER
TIE TAG** \$3.25
SPECIAL \$3.25
Set with a
GENUINE
DIAMOND CHIP
Limit 2 to a customer

**HAND-CUT LEAD CRYSTAL
SALT AND PEPPERS** \$1.00 pair
Limit, 2 pairs to a customer

3, 4 and 5-STRAND SIMULATED PEARLS
Some pearls in fall colors included.
SPECIAL, each 93¢

17-Jewel Watch
Water and shockproof
men's and boys' sizes.
Tremendous Value
\$12.95

**SILVER-PLATED
CREAM, SUGAR
AND TRAY**
SPECIAL \$4.95
Also in copper

3-Pc. Dresser Set
Brush, comb and
mirror in assorted
colors.
SPECIAL \$4.95

**Free Gift Wrapping
Easy Terms**

**ROSE'S
LTD.
JEWELERS**



Lynda's Protector

22 Baily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, December 8, 1963

Secret Agent Learns Too

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Secret service agents assigned to protect President Johnson's 19-year-old daughter at the University of Texas may find the duty more rewarding than they had expected.

A close friend of Lynda Bird Johnson quoted her as saying with reference to the agent who accompanied her to classes:

"He sits in the class and seems very interested. He's learning things, too."

Lynda Bird is taking a 19-hour class load of English, Latin, history, government, chemistry and Bible. She is a sophomore in the school of arts and sciences.

She was taken from her dormitory by secret service agents Nov. 22 immediately

**LADIES
FREE INSTRUCTIONS**
I can show you how to make
beautiful yet inexpensive Table
or Room Christmas decorations
in lovely colored
Candlecraft.

For appointments, phone
Mrs. Jean Dodd at
Studio of Decorative Arts
EV 6-1022 2185 QUADRA ST.

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Sweaters to go with
skirts or slacks, for casual
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Taylor's apparel LTD
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**THE LAST WORD IN
CHRISTMAS GIVING!**

Men's gifts are usually in shortest supply, although there are 34 women to every 10 men in mental institutions.

One of the nicest things that happens over Christmas is a dinner at the Jubilee's Observation Ward. At this dinner the nurses cast off the anonymity of uniform and wear party dresses to serve their guests. A gift with each name on it, is placed at individual places.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3014
Campbell Building
CONTACT LENSES
EV 4-7837
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

**THIS YEAR SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS**
In a Page the Cleaner Dry-Cleaned Outfit

**Page THE CLEANER GIVES YOU
ONE-DAY DRY CLEANING
SERVICE AT ALL CALL OFFICES**

INCLUDING SATURDAYS

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**PLUS REGULAR
3-DAY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
... NOW THROUGH TILL CHRISTMAS**

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CHESTERFIELD
COVERS**
Fresh, Crisp
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20% OFF

BLANKETS
Beautifully
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HALF PRICE ONLY

50¢

**PAGE THE EV 2-9191
CLEANER**





Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. James Goddard who were married recently at St. Edward's Church in Duncan. Bride is the former Frances Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Holland and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goddard, all of Duncan.—(Robin Clarke.)



The radiant bride and groom pictured leaving Centennial United Church following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. William Dealey. The bride is the former Frieda Pearman, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearman, Rockwell Avenue, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dealey, Obed Avenue. The young couple are now living at 227 Hampton Road.—(Kandid Kamera.)



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daryl Jenken pictured leaving St. John's Anglican Church following their wedding. Mrs. Jenken is the former Barbara Jean Turkington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turkington, 2241 Victor Street, and the groom is the son of Rev. B. A. Jenken of Edmonton and the late Mrs. Jenken. The young couple are living at 1974 Oak Bay Avenue.—(John L. Barnard)



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Trenholme pictured cutting their cake at a reception in Olde England Inn following their wedding at Oak Bay United Church. Bride is the former Sylvia Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holt, 4919 Cordova Bay Road, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, 3200 Midland Road.—(Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Foster Isherwood pictured in the car as they leave St. Mary's Church after the wedding. Both are well known in Victoria's legal circles. Mrs. Isherwood is the former Miss Connie Holmes, daughter of

Mrs. Holmes, Oak Bay Avenue and the late Mr. Charles F. Holmes, and Mr. Isherwood is the son of Mrs. Isherwood, Lansdowne Road, and the late Mr. Thomas C. Isherwood.—(Roy Strable.)



F/O William James Tulloch, RCAF Station at Comox, and his bride, the former Frances Dean McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert McLeod, 4160 Glanford Avenue. The groom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Tulloch, Belleville, Ont. They were married in the church of St. Aidan with the Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.—(Ryan Bros.)



Signing the register following their wedding at Victoria Gospel Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. Bride is the former Jeanette Margaret Wakelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Wakelin, 3380 Richmond Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Road. Mr. William Fairholme officiated at the late autumn wedding.—(S. H. Draper.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Krauchek, now making their home in Vancouver, are pictured at a reception following their recent marriage in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Guyla Joy Bowden, daughter of Mrs. Robert Marconi of Victoria, and the late Mr. G. D. Bowden. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krauchek, Vancouver.—(Jus-Rite.)



Now residing in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerald Hatton who were married at Oak Bay United Church. Rev. A. Calder officiated at the wedding for the former Judith Louise Norcross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norcross, Duncan, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hatton, Bournemouth, England.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen.)

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Memo to Santa . . .

If your personal Santa Claus shows signs of being perfunctory . . . and starts making subtle enquiries as to your preferences in scents . . . we advise you to be well-prepared: first time you're downtown, drop in to W. & J. Wilson's and ask them to spray you with Cabochard de Gres (pronounced GREHZ) . . . their new perfume from France . . . Some of the literature we've been reading on the subject describes Cabochard as an "adult" perfume . . . we're not quite sure just what this means . . . but, after suitable sampling, we're prepared to go all-out and tell you this new scent is sophisticated . . . exciting . . . completely exquisite . . . It has the added virtue of clinging an unbelievable length of time . . . with the haunting persistence from which it derives its name . . . Another Wilson exclusive is the line of Floris English flower perfumes and toilettes . . . perfectly lovely fragrances with true flower scents . . . and most of the Floris fragrances are suitable for any age from 16 to 106 . . . We know several older ladies who would adore the English Violet . . . Ormonds and Special No. 127 will appeal to the younger, gayer types . . . Wilson's also have Jean Patou perfumes . . . the best known and most loved of which is Joy . . . heady scent of roses, and a truly great perfume . . . W & J. Wilsons Limited, 1231 Government Street. EV 3-7177.

From Cardin . . . an evening gown with white silk crepe top, the back two bias triangles knotted like shirttails . . . worn with a long black velvet skirt.

Exquisite Yuletide decor . . .

"Assistance sans persistance" . . . it's a phrase we read the other day which pleased us . . . and immediately put us in mind of Montague Bridgeman where they welcome browsers and keep well in the background until you show signs of wanting to be helped . . . then they're on hand fast, with a wealth of information and helpfulness . . . If you haven't been down that way lately, we promise you it's worth the trip . . . because Bridgeman's have so many items which would make marvellous Christmas gifts . . . at a wide range of prices starting as low as \$1 . . . If, like us, you love the unusual and exquisite . . . you'll be enchanted with some newly-arrived Christmas decorations from Germany . . . They're little replicas of the famous Oberammergau wood carvings . . . three-dimensional standing figures of angels playing various musical instruments . . . which you can set up on a table . . . Others, mounted in shiny gold stars or crescents, could hang on the Christmas tree . . . Really delightful, and bound to rate ohs and ah's! . . . Word to the wise: If you haven't bought your Christmas cards yet, better hurry . . . Bridgeman's still have some beauties left . . . Montague Bridgeman Ltd., 811 Government Street, EV 3-8031.

When setting a buffet table, remember, the easiest serving methods are always the best.

Islands in the sun . . .

Do you yearn for the warm kiss of a tropical sun . . . the soothing sound of palm fronds caressed by gentle trade-winds . . . or the more exciting sounds of calypso music quickening your pulse . . . Crystal-clear blue waters . . . shimmering sands . . . lazy days and gay nights under stars that hang suspended in a black velvet sky? . . . Then, my friends, it's the Caribbean for you! . . . Specifically, a fast flight to Antigua, Barbados, Jamaica, Nassau or Trinidad . . . And Paulin's are just the people to tell you all about the low-cost package vacations on these enchanting islands . . . From mid-April to mid-December you can spend seven days and six nights on one of these Caribbean isles for as little as \$47.25 per person, all inclusive . . . depending on which island takes your fancy, and the type of accommodation you select . . . Air fares are, of course, extra . . . but there too you can get 17-day economy excursion fares . . . For our money, these are travel bargains without parallel . . . If the serene Atlantic isle of Bermuda is more your cup of tea . . . you can have eight days and seven nights for as little as \$80 a person, double . . . Exciting, isn't it? . . . Why not drop in to Paulin's and let them tell you about these Southern package holidays? . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1008 Government Street, EV 2-8162.

A natural green Christmas tree completely trimmed with greeting cards and twinkling lights is a smart idea to keep in mind . . . wonderful way to display your Christmas cards.

Gorgeous fabrics for gala gowns . . .

A fantastic amount of home sewing seems to be going on around town . . . and we have it on good authority that the reasons for all this do-it-yourself dressmaking are at least two-fold: First and most important, you can have something unique, individual, custom-made . . . and second, you can have it for less money . . . Certainly when you've seen the gorgeous fabrics at Saba Bros., you'll be tempted to climb on the sewing bandwagon! . . . Right now it's gala clothes for the festive season . . . and yesterday we were looking at Saba's glamorous brocades and lame's . . . There's a pure silk brocade in grey and white, or pale green and coral on off-white . . . at \$16.00 a yard . . . but you can get some very nice brocades for as little as \$4.95 . . . Shimmering peau de soie at \$8.98 . . . Celanese de-lustered satin in lovely shades, only \$1.98 . . . A newly-arrived fabric . . . a beige knit interwoven with glittering gold thread . . . 60 inches wide . . . would make a stunning long-skirted evening gown . . . or a dressy sheath for after dusk . . . There's still time to whip up a knockout dress for Christmas parties . . . so for inspiration, see the fabrics at Saba Bros. Limited, 1138 Douglas Street, EV 4-6661.

Today, in England, men's and women's fashions share a common theme: a marriage of check with check, or check or stripe with plain.

Treasures from abroad . . .

Just in passing . . . before we get carried away again by the Continental Room in Sydney Reynolds . . . we want to tell you about the best chintz, lace, brocades and earrings which you'll also find in this fascinating shop. These would be very gay and memorable to wear for the next few weeks. Red and green, of course, in the shape of sprigs of holly . . . pine are \$3 and earrings \$3.25 . . . And now back to the continental Room with its bibelots and objets d'art . . . items useful, ornamental . . . or just plain beautiful . . . gathered from all over Europe . . . Mr. Reynolds bought a lot of the things personally, right from the factories . . . so you'll find prices are pleasantly reasonable . . . There's Venetian jewelry in lovely designs and shades . . . bracelets and earrings, hand-made in Murano . . . Handsome chess sets . . . Bohemian crystal ash trays . . . Italian candle-holders in the shape of roses . . . Hand-cut Bohemian sherry sets . . . these latter . . . decanter and six glasses . . . in two sizes and a terrific buy at \$25 and \$27.50 respectively . . . Also in the decanter line, tantalus sets of two or three decanters from Vienna . . . These bear hand-painted designs, and can be locked . . . Wonderful conversation pieces! . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government Street, EV 31282.

Wall-to-wall carpeting gives a bathroom that luxurious look . . . so easy to install yourself, too . . .

Make this a sweet Christmas . . .

They've got a desk set up in Welch's Candy Shop complete with labels and gift enclosure cards for your candy orders to friends and relatives here and abroad . . . and judging by the number of people we see making use of this set-up . . . it's going to be a mighty sweet Christmas for a lot of lucky people in far-away places . . . If you have friends in the East or the U.S., you'd like to surprise with a box of those wonderful Welch's candies, we urge you to get your order in quickly . . . you know what post offices are like this time of year! . . . For your own Christmas festivities . . . apart from the chocolates and candies you'll want as a matter of course . . . you'll like Welch's Brilliant Christmas Mix to use for filling tree containers or to help stuff stockings . . . Colorful and delicious, children love these hard candies . . . and because they're Welch's, you can be sure they're pure and wholesome . . . 50c a pound . . . Other welcome stocking fillers are little tins of hard candies from France . . . suckers with funny faces . . . "gold" coins . . . and dainty little chocolate umbrellas which come from Denmark and cost only 10c each . . . It occurred to us these would be nice to top a child's Christmas package . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 735 Fort Street, 384-4522.



DR. AND MRS. ATTARIWALA
(Worsley Studio)

Honeymoon World Trip

LAKE COWICHAN — A colorful East Indian wedding ceremony at the Sikh Temple at Mesachie Lake was witnessed by 300 people from various Vancouver Island and B.C. Mainland centres.

The two principals were Gurdev Dley, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Dley and the late Mr. Dley of Lake Cowichan, and Dr. Gurcharjeet Singh Attariwala, son of Major and Mrs. Girmag Attariwala of Wrunchy City, India.

The bride, prior to her marriage, was employed by the federal government at Ottawa as a bacteriologist. The groom, an eye surgeon who studied at New York, will work for the federal government at Ottawa

following their month-long honeymoon around the world.

The couple will make their home in the Canadian capital.

Holly Tea Dec. 10

Happy Valley Guide and Brownies' District Association will hold a Holly Tea and Bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Vancouver Island Rangers' Hall, Luxton Road.

There will be a cake baking contest for Guides and Brownies and a bread-baking contest for the women in the contest.

New Hydro-Therapy Pool

Becoming a Reality

Friends and relatives of patients flocked to the Auxiliary's Christmas bazaar at the Gorge Road Hospital yesterday making the proposed new hydro-therapy pool for the hospital closer to becoming a reality.

Mrs. William E. Morrison, wife of the hospital's administrator, opened the successful affair which realized about \$1,000. The guests were received by Mrs. E. R. Owen, auxiliary president.

Gay Christmas bells and streamers, gold-tinted ornaments,

flowers and balls lent a festive air to the lower floors of the hospital where well-stocked stalls were fast depleted of their interesting gift items by bargain-hunting patrons.

In the toy line there were appealing black-faced lambs, traditional mammy dolls, floppy rag dolls, and miniature doll house furniture.

The novelty stall featured realistic-looking poodle covers designed for the powder room, red Yuleide candies,

Mrs. Charles Douglas, Mrs. Harold Jackson and Mrs. O. H. Southern were in charge of the luncheon with Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. T. R. Copley and Mrs. G. D. Bellavance in charge of afternoon tea.

Other conveners were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. M. K. MacCrae, Mrs. Alfred Peddenhead, Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Victor Mawer, Mrs. G. E. Shattock, Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Gourlie, Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Mrs. Robert Simm, Mrs. Romaine Grant, Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mrs. Arthur Mawer, Mrs. P. J. Woolley, Mrs. Philip Jackson, Mrs. D. R. John, Mrs. Corrine Coleman, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Bradbeer, and the Misses Elsie Richardson and L. M. Crawford.

Evening Branch Elects Officers

Ganges Bazaar Nets \$400

Decorated with lighted Christmas trees, streamers and evergreens, Ganges United Church Hall was the scene of the annual Christmas bazaar held by the Mizpah Unit of United Church Women and convened by Mrs. C. W. Leggett. The successful affair, opened by Mrs. J. G. Bompas, Victoria, realized over \$400.

Tea conveners were Mrs. F. A. Reid and Mrs. J. D. Reid.

Those in charge of stalls were: Needwork, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. A. Barber, Miss Mary Lees; home-cooking, Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Mrs. J. W. Catto, Mrs. S. Clalbourne; candy, Miss Olive Mouat, Mrs. S. J. Wagg; Christmas novelties, Miss J. Overend, Mrs. Gordon Scarff, Miss Emily Smith; country store, Mrs. C. W. Leggett; Christmas cards, Mrs. Cyril Wagg.

Dean Brian Whitlow spoke to the members.

Reports of the year's activities were given by the retiring recording secretary, Mrs. E. Stewart and treasurer Mrs. B. Marriott.

The president was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in appreciation of her work during the year, by Mrs. M. Murgatroyd.

Dean Brian Whitlow spoke to the members.

Tea conveners were Mrs. F. A. Reid and Mrs. J. D. Reid.

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Miss Pat Keamer, Victoria's youngest organist and pianist, will entertain during the afternoon.

All members of our tour are invited to attend, bring a friend. We have just a few seats left on our special bus leaving Victoria 8 a.m. December 27. Your grandstand seat at the Parade has been reserved, see travel page.

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Clubs

Council of Women To Hear Barrister

Victoria Council of Women will meet in the music room, Public Library, Monday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker is Mrs. Marney M. Stevenson, barrister. Her topic will be discussion of legal problems.

Old Age Pensioners, Branch 60, will hold a meeting in Cadet Memorial Hall, Langford, Monday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Members urged to attend to arrange for Christmas dinner Dec. 16.

Legion

Election of officers will take place at the general meeting of the LA to Branch 172, Royal Canadian Legion, Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m. in the hall, 622 Admirals Road.



Luxurious mink stole in Canada Majestic Pearl can be worn casually as well as on gala occasions.

Heirloom Cameo Worn by Bride

Baskets of white chrysanthemums banked Metropolitan United Church last evening for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Virginia Heathers Salmon and Mr. Melvin Dale Churchill.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salmon, 1314 Richardson Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Churchill, 31 Maquinna Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of embossed brocade fashioned with a scoop neckline and long buttoned lily-point sleeves. Dainty sweet-heart bows caught the draped fullness in back, giving a bustle effect to the skirt which fell in soft billows to the floor.

Her chapel-length veil of hand-rolled nylon tulle misted from a petite coronet of seed pearls. For something old, she wore

her grandmother's heirloom cameo brooch. A strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom, was her only other jewelry. Little Princess and Brier Cliff roses and freesia were in her bridal bouquet.

Bridesmaid Miss Susan Stevenson wore a pink peau de soie gown with lace top and matching veil. She carried little Princess roses and feathered white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Douglas MacDonald was best man. Mr. Kenneth Salmon, Jr., bride's brother, and Mr. Brock Stevenson were ushers.

Mr. Rob Stevenson proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake was made by the groom's mother.

For a honeymoon trip to Oregon the bride chose a turquoise Italian knit two-piece suit.



Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clapperton, Monte Creek, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mildred Lorraine, to Mr. Gabor Victor Zellermeyer, elder son of the late Mr. Anthony Zellermeyer and Mrs. George Szegedy, 2719 Mt. Stephen. The wedding will take place in Kamloops on August 7, 1964. (Jus-Rite)

Caledonian Society

Fox and Lamb, Mink and Beaver Walk Together at Fashion Show

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a gala affair yesterday with a big Christmas tea in Holyrood House and a fur fashion show that had the ladies sighing with longing.

The furs were presented by Scuby Furs Limited and commentator was Nona Damaskos. The three models came from Vancouver.

Holyrood House never looked better than it did Saturday. Decorations were by Mrs. J. Marrs and Mrs. G. Guiness. They had masses of holly in silver bowls, a silver tree and poinsettias on stage, but the silver and dotted white angels on each tea table were quite beautiful.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean opened the tea and Miss G. Mackay was convener. At the entrance were stalls of homecooking, and aprons but the furs made the big impact.

High fashion trend this year is two-fur combinations, or "fur on fur," as in a lilac shade smooth mink and sable, bleached and trimmed with a ranch mink collar.

MINK AND LAMB

One of the most striking combinations was a three-quarter coat of Canadian beaver with the skins sewn horizontally and the collar of Norwegian fox in shawl design.

Another stand out was a short jacket with the front panel and ring collar in sapphire mink combined with finely curled lighter grey lamb.

Show stopper was a semi-shaped stole in fine curled Persian black lamb, inlaid (or

striped) in fine black French velvet. Overall impression was of an over-size portrait collar which could be put to many uses, all of them giving an air of elegance.

Combined were shining Hudson seal in a casual swaggering style, with high collar and patch pockets of natural Canadian Mink.

Fontana of Italy took Canadian skins, and designed a beautiful full-length Canadian beaver coat with wedding band collar and flowing A line.

While the show was going on, everyone had tea. Hostesses were Mrs. G. Dakers and Mrs. J. McAulay with pourers Mrs. A. Stephen, Mrs. H. Blades, Mrs. J. Dirom and Mrs. J. McAulay.

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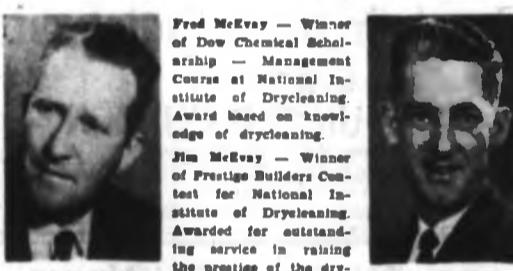
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Summer Courses

TORONTO (CP) — The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada announced Friday its extension courses in rehabilitative nursing of the elderly will be held during the summer months at McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

The courses are believed to be the first in Canada based on the idea that nursing care is not enough for the elderly and that a rehabilitative program is necessary.

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- ★ From England, Fish Servers in finest quality silverplate with Kings pattern handles, in handsome and durable presentation case. 24¢
- ★ From Italy, Religious Statues, some moulded, some hand-carved and all hand-painted, by world-famous Anri, from 75¢ to 27¢
- ★ From Sweden and Czechoslovakia, Decanters in all shapes and sizes. From plain crystal to the most elaborate cutting from. 6½¢ to 16½¢
- ★ From Scotland, Lavapine Furniture Cream. Revives the old and the new. Our customers love it. 12½¢
- ★ From India, Brass Candlesticks. A really handsome, big one, 18 inches high. Use them on the mantel-shelf or hearth, each. 32½¢ Others from 3.50 a pair.
- ★ From Canada, made right in Victoria: Hand-crafted Copperware, Ash trays, candy dishes, candlesticks, popcorn bowls, round trays. A wide range of perfect gifts, from 14½¢ to 19½¢

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How Can I Be Attractive, Popular?

"I am neither very pretty nor too ugly, but I wear glasses and am a little awkward," writes "Miss X". I am 16, and get to go almost everywhere I am invited. However, I have had very few dates, although most of my friends date quite regularly. I have many friends at school and church, but none of them seem to like me in such a way as to want to date me.

"All the boys I know are very nice to me, but they treat me like a buddy. How can I be more attractive and popular?"

Dear "Miss X": I asked Carol Burnett for advice on your behalf. She has won many top honors, including three "Em-

mies" for TV work, as one of the most attractive, awkward, and popular comedians in show business.

* * *

We talked on a day as sun-bright as her curly red hair, curly red eyelashes, and radiant personality. She was sprawled in a deck chair near the pool of a Beverly Hills Hotel, after work for her movie debut in Paramount Studio's comedy: "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"

"It seems funny for me to be giving advice on how to be at ease and graceful in teens, because I wasn't," Carol recalled, with a wry grin. "In fact, I first entered 'The Awkward Age' at 9, and have never really outgrown it! When I was 10, I was the tallest girl

in school — 5 feet, 7 inches, which I still am."

"I was much more homely than pretty. The only advantage I had over Miss X was that I didn't wear glasses. But I had buck teeth and those, unlike glasses, were something I couldn't take off! I got used to my teeth and size. She can discover that there are lots of attractive frames for glasses, that do not impair her looks.

"Eyes, like teeth, are something you inherit — do what you can to improve, and accept! That goes for size, too. This I discovered in junior high. I looked in the mirror and saw, suddenly, that what I was doing about my height was terrible. I slumped shoulders and I wore flats.

"This didn't do a thing for my bosom or legs, and made me look gawky. I slumped when I danced, too. After two dances, the fellow I was with, at a gym dance at Hollywood High, suggested that we play ping pong. I was so relieved! That was one thing I could do!

* * *

"I grew up in a neighborhood in which boys outnumbered girls 5 to 1. You'd think that would work out to a girl's advantage. But it didn't for me, until I found out that I had to excel in athletics to be with the boys, and be first choice as runner and favorite fielder. I learned, too, that physical activity can make you feel and look less awkward, more graceful. I found an outlet in athletics I could do well,

that gave me a bonus in muscular skills.

"Next I took another long look at my clothes on me, in the mirror." Carol winced to remember. "I was wearing frilly things, right for the petite girl, and I couldn't have looked more ridiculous! That's when I learned to wear tailored clothes, suitable for my height and bony build.

* * *

"In high school, for activities, I chose journalism and art, and volunteered for whatever chores I could do best. It's important to do what you are most interested in, and then dig in and try to be the best in it. That applies whether it's sewing, machine-shop work, decorating a dance-hall or a Christmas tree! The thing is

to be interested in something, more than in yourself, and to remember that others are more interested in themselves than they ever will be in you!"

"It is human to think the world is looking at you, ready to magnify every little thing you might do wrong. I thought I'd die when I broke a pencil and had to walk the whole length of the classroom to sharpen it. I thought everyone was looking at me. It took some growing up to realize that probably most weren't even noticing."

* * *

For seven pointers for social courage, from Carol Burnett, brief in a new, free leaflet, send your self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell, care of this paper.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a man to be in love with his wife and have an affair with another woman? My husband insists it is, but I have the feeling he is taking me for an idiot.

The woman is 15 years younger than I am and he has seen her half a dozen times. I learned of the affair by accident and told him immediately he could have a divorce. His reply was, "I don't want a divorce. I love you."

When I asked him what was wrong with our marriage he said, "Nothing whatever. I can't think of a thing I would change." When I asked him why he stepped out on me he replied, "Because I am a big jerk."

He has sworn on the family Bible that he will never look at another woman if I will forgive him and not mention this again. Should I believe him? Is it possible that a man who loves his wife would step out on her? — STORMY WEATHER

Dear Stormy: Yes, it's possible—in fact, it happens all the time.

Why do they do it? For a variety of reasons—the most common of which is variety. Period. What these Rover Boys get outside of marriage is sex and has nothing whatever to do with love.

I believe your husband is speaking the truth and I hope you will forgive him. I also agree with his self-assessment. He is a big jerk.

Dear Ann Landers: I asked my dad for a stamp to mail this letter. He asked to whom I was writing. I told him Ann Landers. He said, "Don't forget to tell her we just bought a lovely new home with a rumpus room so you could entertain your friends. And tell Ann Landers we bought you a \$600 bedroom set and that you have your own bathroom and your own telephone and a stereo. She'll know then you have everything a teenager needs to be happy."

It is true—I have all these things and more, but I would gladly give them up if I could just talk to parents about things that matter.

Ever since I was a little girl I have tried to get my mother to talk to me about sex and life, but she always gives me some phony answers or says, "That's not nice." I just couldn't talk to my father about such matters so I am really pretty much alone.

Why are parents like this, and where is a girl 13 years old supposed to get information? — POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Dear Girl: Don't be too hard on your parents. If they knew better they would do better. Even though they are adults and have probably seen a good bit of life they are self-conscious and inhibited about sex because this is the way their parents brought them up.

The best place to learn about sex is at home, but because millions of parents are incapable of discussing sex with their children the kids must get their information elsewhere.

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They Chase Me!

'Morbid Attractiveness In My Hideous Self'

DEAR KITTE TURMELL: Every once in a while girl will find some morbid attractiveness in my hideous self, and, with the tenacity of a rhinoceros, chase after me. The main trouble is that if I am civil to her, it encourages her, and since I don't want to be rude, I'm in a spot. I know how revolting it is to be chased by some unattractive person, so I wouldn't want to affect in that way some girl I liked. Can you tell me (1) how to get the girls to stop chasing me and (2) how I can tell when a girl doesn't like me? — Harold

Dear Harold: Answer 1: Either turn off the magnetism or relax and give the girls the thrill of your smile, and help you to feel closer to your Mother. She'll welcome your help as the oldest daughter!

Dear Ed. Sec.: Go to the top man in the outfit and ask him how he wants you to deal with the problem. Then follow his instructions.

DEAR KITTE: Please write about this. I'm eleven. Soon my Mother is going to have a baby. Mommy says I must still have a baby-sitter. My Grandparents and Father are trying to make her see I'm old enough to take care of myself. I also have a 9-year-old

sister. Is there anything I can

do? — Cynthia

Dear Cynthia: Yes, plenty! Of course there will be more need than ever — for a sitter for you and your 9-year-old sister as well as the baby—whenever your Mother is away. Be glad your Mother wants to feel sure you are well cared for, too. Whenever Father or Grandparents or others are on duty as sitters, volunteer as an assistant. This will prove how much you are growing up, and prepare you for work as a paid baby-sitter at mid-teens. But right now you still need adult direction; loving care. Now and later, whatever help you can volunteer will endear you to all in the family, and help you to feel closer to your Mother. She'll welcome your help as the oldest daughter!

DEAR KITTE: Your article on music careers, with facts from Henry Mancini, was very interesting. I would like to call attention to the program of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. Canadian teenagers interested in becoming music teachers

may write for "Value of Membership," a leaflet which describes the advantages of belonging to such a group.

This leaflet can be obtained from the secretary of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, 440 Lakeshore, Toronto 13, Ont.—W. M. Valency

Dear Mr. Valency: Thank you for this information and for the help and encouragement your group can give to teen readers. "Careers in Music," a free leaflet, may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Confidential to Philip: No,

I don't think your young wife is foolish to want to go back to school, for adult education.

I think she is smart to get as much education as she can, as long as it does not interfere with domestic duties as a competent wife and mother. Perhaps her enthusiasm for going on with education on a part-time basis will inspire you to do the same and you will enjoy adult education courses together or as separate interests.

For a free leaflet on "Adult Education Today," write to Dept. KT, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Public Information Division, at the Head Office at Montreal.

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turn right at signs



28 Daily Colonial

Sunday, December 8, 1963

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Tree Service

WEST GARDEN SERVICE LTD.
P.O. Box 2225, Victoria, B.C.
EV 4-3833

LAW'S BROS. COMPLETE TREE SERVICE GR 3-8888 Anytime

39 PERSONALS

ALLEGRA'S ALICE TAYLOR
Married October 20th past Saturday
Contact: Alice Taylors, 1000 Fort St., Victoria,
B.C. Confidential.

EDUCATED SINGLE GENT, 35,
without dependents, looking for
house, 40-45. Meety Victoria Press
Box 562 and phone 4144.

WANT TO MEET BUSINESS GIRL
or woman interested in becoming
furnished apartment. P.O. Box 466.

13 THREE WILDFLOWERS LN
Secure? Likes company? 477-4144

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU

Direct Personal Services
Private Interview
All procedures confidential
Head Office: P.O. Box 2225, Victoria,
(Branch P.O. Box 2225, Vancouver)

FOR QUICK RELIEF
from your aches and aches
Pharmacist, doctor, book and go
circulation. For information on how
you can help in your home
with your own personal method
write 1385 Oak Bay Ave.

LEARN TO FLY-YOU CAN QUITE
easily at Victoria's own Royal Cana-
dian Flying Club 475-2833 or write
P.O. Box 562, Victoria, B.C.

41 TRADE SCHOOLS

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Trained men earn big pay as opera-
tors and field mechanics. We train
you in live equipment, power shov-
els, bulldozers, graders, etc. Green
Institute Victoria Press, Box 372

42 EDUCATION

SPECIAL PRACTICAL BUSINESS COURSES

Start day course, night course
and special courses. SPRINT-A-MAW SCHOOL
1931 Douglas Street EV 4-3231

43 DANCING

EILKIN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING,
ballet tap, broken, swing
class 688 Johnson Street 388-2427.

44 FUEL

COAL — COAL
VESTA FURNACE MIX
\$20.35 TON
Also agents for
Galt, Comox, Drumheller and
Comox Breweries

Walter Walker Sons Ltd.

EV 4-7104
Solve Oil — Furnace Oil

PRES-TO-LOGS

DELIVERED

1 Unit, 240 logs, \$19.00

10 sacks Kedding \$3.00

WILLIAMS COAL

VESTA Coal, Inc.
100% Burnable
20.25

Gem Furnace Lump Coal 20.25

Comox Coal Co. 20.25

HILLCOAL CO. LTD.

1968 Douglas St. Phone 588-1186

(COAL) THAT LASTS

High heat Coal, Midland, Com-

moner, Comox, Esquimalt, Furnaces

Wood Gas, Gasoline, Kerosene, Kerosene

Measuring Oil Service

RICHARD HALL & SONS

Tel FORT Since 1862 EV 4-1421

ON

STOVE AND FURNACE CO.

mastered delivery ideal fuel oil

Lat. EV 5-5212 EV 5-2121

Wood and Sawdust

DRY FIR CORDWOOD

We are the only ones have been
burning fir cordwood for over

12 years. We burn fir cordwood

and evergreen. Ideal for open

fireplace and furnace. Also 2-ft. and

3-ft. cords. Why not try it?

Why do you struggle with wet, hor-

and cheap-quality wood?

We have dry, and good quality

fir cordwood now. Immediate delivery.

1 CORD \$10.00

80 CORDS \$10.00

HILLCREST FUEL

EV 4-8111 EV 5-6104

WOOD — WOOD

DRYLAND FIR WOOD

(Never bees in winter)

Clean Sights and Blocks

1/4 Cord \$14.50

DRY CEDAR BLOCKS

B.P. From Yard

We Deliver Wood to

Cedar Hill, Duncan,

Shawnigan Lake and

BEST FUEL CO.

EV 4-6004

Sawdust FIR Sawdust

Guaranteed double screened

Best in town

Supplies guaranteed year round

Reasonable prices

Not as advertised money

refunded

Fertilizer Sawdust

Double screened for barns and

garages. Large quantities

Reduced prices by 10% or better.

Free-to-Logs pick-up or delivered.

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

EV 3-8222 EV 2-2029

KILN-DRY

PLASTER ENDS

Best quality hand-made 1/2-in.

1-in. 2-in. 3-in. 4-in.

5-in. 6-in. 7-in. 8-in.

9-in. 10-in. 11-in. 12-in.

13-in. 14-in. 15-in. 16-in.

17-in. 18-in. 19-in. 20-in.

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245-in. 246-in. 247-in. 248-in.

64 TV, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

KILNER'S TV SERVICE
HOME CALLS — \$3
EV 2-7475 Anytime

ELECTROHOME
Kerr's Largest and most independent Electrohouse dealer. Invite you in and see us and hear our large selection of Televisions, TV and Stereo. New line comes in mid-month. Wait and see the new Kerr's 11" TV power transmitter model, due to arrive in mid-February.

KENT'S LTD. 100-110
EV 2-7104

KENTS LTD. 200-210
RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
Reasonable rates have sets and many
terms available on request.
TV Service and repairs required

TV RENTALS
With option to purchase
KENT'S LTD. (2) Kerr St.
Free Parking View St. Parkade

RECONDITIONED USED

All 21" TV
\$60-\$100 Three Prices
All 21" TV
\$60-\$100 Three Prices
DELTA ELECTRIC
714 Cormont St. EV 17416

order. EV 2-4333
11" CROSLEY TV IN WORKING

order. EV 2-4333

66 BICYCLES AND

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI SALES

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
The most complete
FREE DEMONSTRATION

Phone EV 2-4212. Arthur Davies
Automobile Sales 300 Rock Bay

Aviation

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLES AND

Accessories. Trikes. Wagons. Scooter.

DEL CARRETTA. Small deposit

bikes.

ROBINSON'S

187 Broad St. EV 5-3429

HONDA

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AS LOW AS \$100 PER MONTH

OVER 500 MILES PER GALLON

2000 Miles. Motorcycles Sales

2000 Douglas St. EV 2-4011

BICYCLE SALE NOW ON

Bikes made by Robin's. As low as

\$100. Bikes 100-120 each

Electric Bikes. 120-130. Johnson

corner Blundell. EV 6-8182

1967 MATCHLESS 200-C.C. 4 SPEED

100-120. Excellent results. Will take

5-10 hp. outboard motor as part

payment. GR 6-1362

FON SALE - R.S.A. MOTORCYCLE

cycle. 100-120. Excellent condition.

Owner leaving on a cruise

GR 6-1362

GIRL'S 16" AND 20" BIKES

As low as \$100 per month

100-120. Bikes 100-120 each

Electric Bikes. 120-130. Johnson

corner Blundell. EV 6-8182

2 GIRLS' BICYCLES WITH 3

speed gear and extras. In new condition. GR 6-1362

MEN'S 3-SPEED RALEIGH BIKE

EV 2-30 & 21" Tricycle. Sport. Phone

EV 5-3468

LADY'S BICYCLE IN NEW CONDITION

With many accessories. GR 6-1362

1968 HONDA SCOOTER

1000. Excellent condition. 100-120 each

EV 2-4011

2 GIRLS' BICYCLES WITH 3

speed gear and extras. In new condition. GR 6-1362

MEN'S 3-SPEED RALEIGH BIKE

EV 2-30 & 21" Tricycle. Sport. Phone

EV 5-3468

GIRL'S 3-SPEED BIKE. VERY

Good condition. Suitable for 10 year old. EV 6-1084

ONE BOY'S 3-SPEED BIKE. ONE

child's bicycle. Very good condition. EV 5-3468

2 GIRLS' 3-SPEED BIKE. VERY

Good condition. Suitable for 10 year old. EV 6-1084

BOY'S 3-SPEED BIKE. EXCELLENT

condition. EV 5-3468

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**ORDER AHEAD
for
THE HOLIDAYS!**

Send flowers to friends overseas for Christmas.

Order Now and Avoid Wire Charges!

**MAYFAIR
FLOWER SHOP**
On the Mall
386-5541

JUBILEE PHARMACY IS NOW featuring a lovely selection of gift items.

Rubenscent \$2.95 up

Barbie doll \$1.95 up

Max Factor \$1.95 up

Evans in Paris \$1.95 up

Latherine \$1.95 up

Shoe in plenty of festive pleasure when there

JUBILEE PHARMACY 1715 Fort We Deliver EV-1471

100 SQ FT FIBERGLASS INSULATION \$4.95; Polyethylene \$1.50 ft. 2' x 2'; \$1.50 sq ft. Set new transistor telephones and set JN Road Gun; \$1.25; 2-in. Caspian; Shaver; 1000 ft. 12/24; Phone EV-5148; EV-5141

2. J. Peden Ltd. 205 Queen St. S.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR

T. D. COOPER LTD.

Train \$17.95

Car Sets \$9.95

Plates \$8.95

Monogram \$9.95

ROBINSON

107 Broad St. EV-5129

40' VIKING RANGE \$85. CHEST

of drawers, by Culver; heater; \$2.5;

beautiful nylon mat, \$15.50;

daikon, \$1.50; as a pair, child's

1/2" G.E. 100W. bulb, \$1.50;

wood Anniversary rug and undercoat;

\$8. GR-5372

DANDY OWEN READY ROASTING

up to 5 lbs. \$1.50; 5 lbs. \$2.50

Good old fashioned taste. Also

radiant heat. \$10. Good wear.

TRUCK, WAGON, G.I. RANGE

old heater, wood range, wood heat-

er, pedal car, single bed. Singer

trundle, lady's little electric motor

and other furniture. G.

Lamley

SARNIA STEEL SCRAPPIOR

Rentals and sales. Bring stages,

piano and piano, form panels

and more. Also

Also ladder rentals. Clark & Patil-

son 781 Princess. EV-4361

TRADE IN: COMPLETE STEREO

systems, \$100-\$1200

stereo systems, \$100-\$1200

EV-2082

CUSTOM MAINE BANQUET SIZE

din dining room sets. Cost \$750

new well for \$250. Picnic boat

EV-3080

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

A power mover from THE

LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL. Good

and reliable terms. \$34 Johnson

Street EV-5282

WELL-BERRIED HOLLY. The A

prized Do-It-Yourself dip solution

for all occasions. \$14. Goldsmith

Antique and Lapidary Lab. GR-5382

Bring containers

VISITORS WE RENT CRIS HIGH

chairs, play pens, carriages, rail-

ing strollers, etc. Baby items, \$1

per week. Rythmantic. EV-5176

TAPE RECORDERS — ETCOS 2-

speed; ET5; Wilson Gay (RCA) 2-

speed. Both in good condition.

GR-5378

TAPE RECORDERS AND SUP-

PLIES. Full, Dual and Mono

Recorders, \$200

Nite sites. GR-5374

Kent's Ltd. 203-7104 742 Port St.

CHAIRS AND MATTRESS. CAR BED,

sofa, ottoman, sofa, chair, sofa

wheel, woman's honing shoes size

size 7.5, plus mat and bell

laptop. GR-5375

STANLEY NO. BUILDER'S KIT

Contains router, electric plane, hand

drill, template, file, veneer trimmer, nail gun, etc. \$250. Bell & Howell

EV-3080

NEW G.E. STEAM IRON AND

G.E. alarm clock, a few pieces

of furniture, books, etc. GR-5375

TAPE RECORDERS — ETCOS 2-

speed; ET5; Wilson Gay (RCA) 2-

speed. Both in good condition.

GR-5378

PAIR OF GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES,

size 4.5; girl's blouson, I double desk,

size 4.5; head, dresser and chair.

EV-5186

AMERICAN PROJECTORS, and

other items. \$100. EV-5246

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY Ltd. 1013

D. McGill & Orme

1812 Broad St. EV-4382

SICK ROOM AIDS

For the Home Patient

BED TRAY, CUNAMIDE Chairs, Bed

BUDDY, COTTON, CHAIRS, BATH

ROCKERS, HAMMOCKS, VARIOUS

House Exercises. Bike Exercises.

Electromechanical Springers. Air Pur-

ifiers for sale or rent.

Surgical Supplies Ltd.

1812 Broad St. EV-4382

FRIDGE, PORTABLE, 100W.

Electric, 120V. 100W. 100W. 100W.

100W. 100W. 100W. 100W. 100W.

100W. 100W

DO YOU NEED CASH
FOR XMAS?

Trade up to a better used car and get cash too. No payments until Feb. 1964.

57 METEOR Rideau 6-cylinder, 2-door \$1195

66 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio, automatic transmission \$995

65 OLDS '68 Sedan, Fully equipped \$995

68 DODGE V-8 Toron Sedan \$695

66 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan \$595

61 FORD 6-cyl. 2-Door, radio and heater, Save \$300 at \$1795

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.

971 Yates EV 5-2415

HORWOOD BROS.

61 MINI Station Wagon Cherry red \$115

61 MINI Minor \$895

61 HONDA CIVIC White, 2-Door \$1195

60 VAUXHALL De Luxe \$421

66 ALFA ROMEO 1.7 \$1195

67 RENAULT Dauphine \$895

67 CHEV. V-8 Sedan \$995

65 VAUXHALL Sedan \$895

65 Vauxhall Sedan Reg 68 New \$495

65 Vauxhall Sedan, Old radio \$495

64 HOVER Sedan Reg 68 New \$495

64 CHEV. Coach Reg 68 New \$495

64 HOVER Sedan Reg 68 New \$495

64 AUSTIN 1100 New \$1795

BANK FINANCING —

Morris - MG - Wolseley

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

616 Johnson Street EV 3-6113

I - L - M - A - C annouc BOXES FOR CHRISTMAS with every car purchased

Fees 12 lb. Tax

Fees 1 lb. Ham

Fees Box Chevrolat

Fees Box Oranges

Every item listed in YOUR AS A GIFT

The Home Event

50 VAUXHALL \$115

50 MORIS 2-Dr. \$115

60 HONDA SEDAN \$1195

50 HUMMER SEDAN \$1195

54 ALFA ROMEO \$1195

60 CONSUL Sedan \$1145

56 ANGLIA 2-Dr. \$105

56 VAUXHALL Sedan \$105

56 OXFORD Sedan \$895

56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. \$895

56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. \$895

56 VAUXHALL Sedan \$895

56 OXFORD Wagon \$1050

56 CONSUL Sedan \$1145

56 RILEY Sedan \$1050

56 RAPIER Hardtop \$1255

56 CONSUL Sedan \$1255

56 OXFORD Sedan \$1255

56 CITROEN Sedan \$1355

56 VAUXHALL Sedan \$1845

N.O. MONEY DOWN

1st PAYMENT LAST JANUARY

Take advantage of Telmex's exclusive wide open "Charge Account"

Plan. Buy any vehicle & pay monthly with no down payment.

51 PONTIAC Sedan \$115

51 PONTIAC Hardtop \$115

50 FORD Hardtop \$725

50 PLYMOUTH A-T \$1195

50 CADILLAC Eldorado \$2495

50 THUNDERBIRD \$3695

WHOLESALE — AS IS

50 FORD \$115

50 FORD \$115

SWAP ANYTHING — AS IS

Trade in your old car for a new one of value basis.

Radius, Motors, TVs, furniture, radios, etc., etc.

TRADE YOUR DON'T WANTS

51 T-500 — 50 Hillman — 50 Javelin

50 Hillman — 50 Vans

126 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
WANTED

BETWEEN ROYAL OAK SHOP
going north and West Saanich Rd
to the west. For elderly
ladies. GR 5-462.

OLDER WOMAN WANTS REASONABLE
housekeeping room. All found.
Victoria Press, Box 377.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT
FURNISHED

SAN SEBASTIAN MOTEL
LOW WINTER RATES
Close In - On Bus Line
Fully Furnished-Free Television
11 West Gorge Rd. EV 5-5623

Victoria Motor Court
REASONABLE WINTER RATES
Fully furnished. Close in - on bus
line. Main service. All found.
EV 5-4432

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX IN GOLF COURSE AREA
Two bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room. Includes O-Matic
heat, A/C, central heat, etc. \$12.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
707 Fort Street, EV 5-4323

60 CHAMBERS ST. — Large com-
fortable bachelor suite. Quiet location.
\$73. 1246 MONTROSE — 1-bedroom
furnished suite. New view.
James Bay. Bedroom suite on ground floor. Close to Parliament
Buildings and all conveniences.
Now \$35 per month. Call
EV 5-9065.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
FROM \$99.00

Bachelor Suites
From \$74.00

Twin-Bedroom Suites
Also Available

REGENT TOWERS
61 MICHIGAN ST.

Phone 383-6216

Exclusive Rental Agents

NORTH WEST TRUST

711 Fort St.

360° Panoramic View

See Victoria for the first time
from the Observation Deck at

BICKERTON COURT

250 Douglas St.

— Every Suite a View Suite

1-Bedroom Suites

2-bedroom apartment

suites \$100-\$110 and up.

3-bedroom apartment

suites \$135.

Includes 1½ baths.

3-bedroom Town House

(Personal washer, dryer

and one and a half bath-

rooms.)

\$148 and \$153

— COMPARE PRICES —

2-bedroom apartment

suites \$100-\$110-\$115 and up.

3-bedroom apartment

suites \$135.

Includes 1½ baths.

3-bedroom Town House

(Personal washer, dryer

and one and a half bath-

rooms.)

\$148 and \$153

You must see it

to believe it.

CHRISTIE POINT

APARTMENTS

OPEN

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Every day.

Rental Office

Phone 385-0614

Follow Gorge Road or

Craigflower to Highway 1A.

Turn right at the signs.

Only 9 minutes from

City Centre

Another development of

Consolidated Building

Corporation

SEE DISPLAY AD

PAGE 26

Montreal Trust

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

SEAVIEW TOWERS

450 DALLAS ROAD

New high-rise apartment on corner

with private balcony, central

plumbing, elevators, self-controlled

heat.

Bachelor suites, 1-bedroom

units \$100-\$110.

Furnished, clean and quiet.

Call 383-6216

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FURNISHED

available. Suitable for nurses. Quiet

units. Pets \$15 plus utilities.

EV 5-1814.

REDDINGHAM KITCHEN AND

BATH

REDDINGHAM KITCHEN AND

132 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WANTING TO SELL?
Agents are waiting for property
prior to 2 to 6 weeks properties in
all locations.
INSPECTION AND APPRAISAL
AT NO OBLIGATION
LEACH & SPARKS
EV 3-1174

Wanted
For After-Xmas Possession
4 room bungalow near James Bay
or Fairfield. At least 2 bath.
Price \$10,000. Please call
LEN WRIGHT, EV 3-1169 or office
EV 3-2161 Harry Foster, Ltd.

TRIPLEX

With good living quarters for
tenants. At least 2 bath. Fairfield
preferred. For immediate inspec-
tion call Mr. Glover or Mr. Moore.
EV 3-3124. (anytime). Western
Homes Ltd.

"WINNIPEG FAMILY"

Buying in Victoria require 2 or 3-
bedroom. Prefer movement but
would consider a larger unit if
available. Call Mr. Glover or Mr.
Moore at EV 3-2137 (anytime). West-
ern Homes Ltd.

SELLING
OR JUST TRYING TO?

I believe in working, not just le-
aving a sign on your lawn. DRIVE
over to my office, Robert McLean,
EV 3-2074. Financial Survey Ltd.,
EV 3-2074. Immediate attention.

WANTED

Small nest, 1 or 2-bedroom home.
Cash buyer. Still Michael EV 3-8164
at time. Douglas Realty Ltd.

CAREY RD. ON THE VIEW
I am looking for a house in the
Carey Rd. or Mount View area.
with a full basement, up to 20 years
old. Should be in good condition
and value around \$10,000 with
reasonable terms. If you have such
a home, I have a nice little place
to live in. I am a widow and settled
down. Would you please call Mr. Gandy,
EV 3-2148 or GR 4-6466. (weekdays
and evenings).

A GENIUNE REQUEST

Unquestionable credit, cash client,
two-bedroom home. Few or no steps
inematics. Location of
your choice. Call Mr. Gandy,
EV 3-2148. Price range \$12,000-
\$15,000. Please call Mr. Gandy,
EV 3-2148 or hours GR 4-6466
N. Cabinet Ltd.

A GENUINE REQUEST—I AM RE-
questing you to consider my
offer and we would like to purchase
a good quality two-storey house
with some character. We are
located in Victoria. Victoria be-
fore next May. For further par-
ticulars why you please contact my
agent Mr. Gandy, EV 3-2148.

WANTED
PREFERABLY IN OAK BAY. A
house of quality and character. Two
or three bedrooms. Large rooms
but not so large that there is not
much room. Reasonably close to trans-
portation that is available. We can offer
you an amount of immediate
allowance unless convenient for you.
Mr. J. Gandy, EV 3-2148. Meets all
White Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

WANTED
Unquestionable credit, cash client,
two-bedroom home. Few or no steps
inematics. Location of
your choice. Call Mr. Gandy,
EV 3-2148. Price range \$12,000-
\$15,000. Please call Mr. Gandy,
EV 3-2148 or hours GR 4-6466
N. Cabinet Ltd.

CLIENT WILL PAY AROUND
\$15,000 CASH

Two modern 6-room bungalow with
gas view. Possession in the spring.
17' x 20' sunroom. Large double car-
garage. Immediate. Please call
Mr. Fraser EV 4-8000. EV 5-5761

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

SELLING YOUR HOME? I need
one Tudor-style 3 or 4 bedroom
home with a large lot. Also one lower-priced home in
Oak Bay area and one in Es-
quimalt. Please call Mr. Leonard
F. Vickers or L. Knight
EV 3-4333. P. R. BROWN &
SONS LTD.

\$15,000 CASH
Investment Co. will purchase your
property immediately if it's eligible
for rental income. Home
apartments and commercial invested
with Mr. Holmes, EV 3-8121.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BED-
ROOM HOME IMMEDIATELY TO CASH
IT OUT. ACTION CALL ME
TODAY. I'll pay cash.
Howard Roots at Newton's
Lily, EV 3-8117 anytime.

134 PROPERTY FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOT
North Saanich 1 acre (approx.)
exquisite view. Beautifully treed
and secured. \$3750

EV 3-5111. MR. FATT EV 2-6388

METCHOSIN APPROX 20 ACRES
Available to see, yet not confront.
Good stand of timber. Excellent for
mining, with piped water. For
details call phone EV 3-5111.
W. H. Davis

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

VIA?

4 Acres Flat Arable Land
With neat clean 2-BR cottage, easy
distance to Sidney. Today's best buy
at only \$7500

For full details call EV 3-0200 or
EV 3-0754. Ask for Mr. Greene.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

COLWOOD

Gr 7 foundation in part of framing
20x30 level lot. \$1500.00
terms.

Gr 8 trees. level. \$100.00

Gr 9 acres near Cancer Cove. Lots of
trees, high ground, real view pro-
spective. \$1000.00

For details call Lorne Dunn
at 384-4294. Morey & Johnsons Ltd.

160 ACRES
ON OTTER POINT ROAD
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
\$17,500

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ERIC A. MACFADYEN

P. O. BOX 1000 * S. B. LTD.

EV 3-8033 24-HR. TEL. SERVICE

BUILDING?

Two level covered lots each \$10,000.
One old brick cottage, living room
and kitchen, 10' x 12'. Bed room, 10'
x 12'. Bath, 6' x 8'. Total lot
\$20,000. Act fast. It's a
margin at \$10,000. Please call Roy
McGillivray, EV 3-0801 or 384-2444
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Merry & Johnsons Limited

SEA VIEW LOTS

Rain or shine you'll enjoy your 10'
minutes drive from town on the Pat
Campbell Hwy. to the beach. The
Lake first turn right past Beaver
Lake and soon you'll be in the
area of the Branksome and all enjoy
an unobstructed view of the Branksome
over Cordova Bay. This is rapidly
developing area. The new residential
homes are all of superior quality
and design. Call Mr. Gandy, EV 3-2148
or Jim Gandy, EV 3-2147. Meets all
your needs.

NORTH SAANICH ACREAGE

For the love of owning land or for
a good investment, we offer the
following:

(1) Ten Acres of sea view prop-
erty, 10' x 12'. \$10,000.

(2) Sea View Lot, \$10,000 down
To view this weekend call E. Gra-
ham, EV 3-1169 or 3-7124 any-
time. Bousman Investment Co. Ltd.

ROCKY LOT
With lovely views Royal
Law lots area. \$12,000. JACK WIL-
LIAMS, EV 3-8421. Northwesterne Re-
serves of Victoria Ltd.

ONE MILE ALPINE CRESCENT

Partially cleared land on upper
slope used for reservoirs call

MEGA SIMPSON, EV 3-8421. North-
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TEN MILE POINT 5 ACRE EX-
clusive lot. \$10,000.00. Call
Merry & Johnsons, EV 3-8033.

LARGE EXCLUSIVE LEVEL LOT
One E. Oak Bay. Owner \$25,000.

1/4 ACRE LOT HIGH LOCATION
Excellent view. V.L.A. GR 2-2608.

Daily Colonist 35
Sunday, December 8, 1963

134 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NHA LOT-\$1750

Situated among fine houses. Build
a new home and qualify for low
cost grants. Many fine plans to
choose from. Contact Mr. Mitchell
EV 4-7128. Douglas Hawkes
Ltd., EV 4-7128.

1 1/4 ACRES

In the City of Victoria, on main
throughfare. Good location, level, no
rock. Suitable for garden, apartment
real estate, private hospital.
Low price \$20,000.

GR 2-2616. D. G. SINGER, B.C. DE-
VELOPMENT LTD.

1/4 ACRE V.L.A.-\$3500

1/4 acre 15'-R. frontage. Hodges and
Kingsland. Good location and several
lots on several and several other
blocks known as SLEGG BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED AT:

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PRO VOTE LOTS FRONTING ON
LOGGIE AVENUE. APPROXIMATELY
END OF MAGNUSEN STREET.
FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE
AT THE OAK BAY MUNI-
CIPAL HALL, EV 3-1215.

SEWERED LOT-\$900

Level Lake Hill lot. Good district.
Call me at 3-1169. EV 3-4228.
RIVERFRONT BUILDING SITES
Located just to Pointeau Park on
pretty Punledge River at Cowichan
Bay, Vancouver Island. We offer
sites 20' to 40' wide, 100' deep, on
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each with a reduction to anyone
who wants more. And when you
decide to build, we can give you
a mortgage for you. For further in-
formation write or phone Leonard
Johnston, Johnston & Sons Ltd.,
B.C. Part Street, Victoria. Phone
384-1124. Residence.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN MICHAEL PAGE HOLMES, late of 128
Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above de-
ceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Administrator
with the Will annexed, 128 Broughton
Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th
day of January, 1964, after which date
the Administrator will distribute
the estate. Creditors are entitled thereto, having regard only to
the claims of which he shall have
received notice.

JOHN MICHAEL DAVID TOOTILL
Administrator with the Will Annexed,
Johnston & Sons Ltd.

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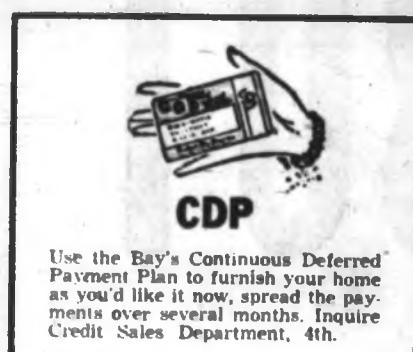
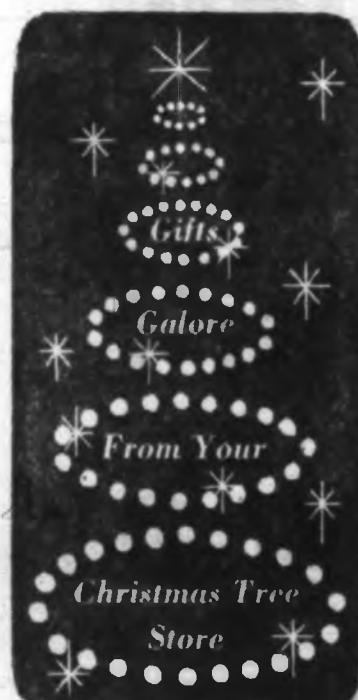
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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Daily hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday, Friday 9 'til 9. Dial 385-1311.

Shop Thursday, Friday
9 'til 9



Use the Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan to furnish your home as you'd like it now, spread the payments over several months. Inquire Credit Sales Department, 4th.



**Give her a holiday all year
Let G-E do all the dishes!**

After a lovely meal . . . give Mum a real treat, a G-E Portable Dishwasher that just rolls up to the table is easily loaded (holds up to 16 place settings) on its rubber coated racks and off it goes to the kitchen to do all the work. It plugs in, the water connects through an adapter to your kitchen tap and it's all ready . . . just turn on the water, set the dial and she can go back and enjoy her well earned rest! The dishes are washed by 3 different power sprays, emerge clean and shining already to be put away! Plastic liner minimizes chipping; portability means no expensive built-ins, this machine you can **299⁵⁰** take with you! Price

CDP \$15 monthly

The BAY, Major Appliances, 3rd

Gifts to Make a House Truly Your Home!



Colonial Hardwood Rocker
Solid maple authentically styled in high back Salem design ensures real relaxation that everyone may enjoy! Price **22⁵⁰**
The BAY, Furniture, 4th



G-E De Luxe Frying Pan
Frying pan with all the features to feed the family in a hurry! Lightweight cast aluminum pan 11" square, complete with lid, cord and control, leaves pan completely immersible for easy cleaning. Price **23⁵⁰**
The BAY, Housewares, lower main



New G-E Ironing Ease!
She can use this iron for spraying, steaming or dry ironing on the most delicate fabrics thanks to the colored keyed fabric dial with "wash and wear settings." New water level indicator, too. Price **21⁵⁰**
The BAY, Housewares, lower main



G-E Coffee Percolator
Coffee as your family likes it . . . mild, medium or strong, 2 to 9 cups brewed, or 14 cups instant coffee, ready in a minute, stays hot automatically, has stainless steel body, chrome plate exterior to keep it looking brand new! Price **29⁵⁰**
The BAY, Housewares, lower main



G-E Toaster
"Toast to your taste every time" . . . it's yours with a color control selection comes in an easy-to-clean design in gleaming chrome with 6-foot cord. Two-slice model. Price **19⁵⁰**
The BAY, Housewares, lower main



De Luxe G-E Kettle
Hot water in minutes when time is precious; no worry about boiling dry, the automatic safety will switch off! Attractive, gleaming chrome shape, **12⁵⁰** holds 2 quarts. Price **12⁵⁰**
The BAY, Housewares, lower main



Have Your Children's Picture Taken with Santa
Beautiful natural color prints in an attractive Santa folder. Santa's hours: Weekdays: 10 to 12; 1 to 4. Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays: 8:30 to 10, 10:30 to 12; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Embroidered Cases
Snowy white case with beautifully done hand embroidery in various colors. Petit point, criss cross, spoke and hem stitched finish. Boxed for giving. Prices from **1⁵⁰** to **3⁵⁰** pr.
The BAY, Draperies, 3rd



Community Flatware
Community with an extra overlay of solid silver on hard-wearing areas, comes in Morning Rose, Lady Hamilton, White Orchid, South Seas or Affection patterns; stores in handsome drawer chest. **97⁵⁰** 44-piece set for 8. CDP \$7. Each **97⁵⁰**
The BAY, Silverware, Jewelry, Main



Hoover Diamatic
With the famous "beats as it sweeps" as its cleanest action. Comes complete with all the de luxe attachments. Two vacuums in one! Price **149⁵⁰**
CDP \$10 The BAY, Floor Care, 3rd



De Luxe Hoover Polisher
With twin counter rotating brushes and high-speed motor to give a quick, high shine to her floors. Bumper **29⁵⁰** guard, 20-ft. cord and felt pads. Price **49⁵⁰**
CDP \$5 The BAY, Floor Care, 3rd



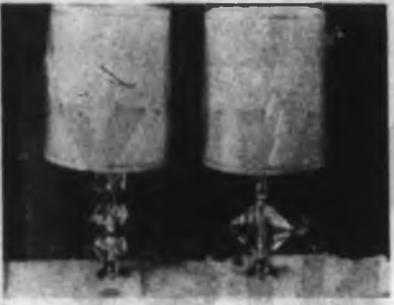
Fleetwood Radio
AM/FM, 5-tube chassis with large speaker for excellent tone. High styled plastic mantel model in Sandstone or Persimmon will enhance any room. Price **49⁵⁰**
CDP \$5 The BAY, Radio, TV, 3rd



Portable Stereo by Fleetwood
A compact, quality unit with 4-speed BSR automatic changer, separate volume controls, de luxe 6-tube chassis. Blue or brown with white. Price **79⁵⁰**
CDP \$7 The BAY, Radio, TV, 3rd



Ronson Table Lighter
Smoothly styled modern table lighter for home or office. Lights with a touch of the finger. Choice of striking ebony or classic white and gold. Price **8⁵⁰**
The BAY, Tobacco, main



Crystal Boudoir Lamp
Four styles to make her boudoir light up with femininity. Approximately 16" high with beautifully cut crystal **11⁵⁰** base and hand made shades. Price **11⁵⁰**
The BAY, Lamps and Pictures, 6th



Royal Doulton Figurines
A gift of traditional good taste that she will truly cherish. "Southern Belle" Price **34⁵⁰**
"Monica" **15²⁵** "Peggy" **16⁷⁵**
The BAY, Chinaware, 3rd



Royal Albert "Old Country Roses"
Add to her set or thrill her with a complete Tea or Dinner service of this gracious china, scalloped edges, gold trimmed, for example 5-pc. place setting. Price **11⁵⁰**
The BAY, Chinaware, 3rd



Poker Table Top
A round folding vinyl top with green felt centre that converts your card table in minutes for the game. Choice of green, tan or red for dice and counters. Folds away easily. Price **32⁵⁰**
The BAY, Furniture, 6th



Telephone "Gossip" Bench
Bronzotone frame with brown vinyl covered seat and arborite table top. Room for telephone book. Takes little space yet offers comfort while phoning. Price **17⁵⁰**
The BAY, Furniture, 6th

**Island
Edition**
Duncan Bureau
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.
Phone 746-3611

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 303-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 8, 1963

14 CENTS DAILY

68 PAGES

Bolivia Grab

Hostages For Reds

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Three U.S. government officials, a Peace Corps volunteer, 16 Bolivian technicians and one German were seized at dawn Saturday by anti-government miners and were being held as hostages for the release of three Communist labor leaders.

The Americans, seized with COMIBOL—Corporation Minera de Bolivia—technicians were:

Thomas M. Martin, United States Information Service assistant information officer; Michael A. Kristula, USIS assistant information officer; Bernard Riffkin, labor adviser with the Agency for International Development; and Robert Fergerson, Peace Corps volunteer.

ASSEMBLY HELD

The tin miners held an assembly Saturday morning and resolved to hold the Americans and the technicians prisoners until the three Communist labor leaders being held by the government are released, U.S. sources said.

The miners have promised COMIBOL headquarters that the hostages will not be harmed.

The Communist labor leaders—the miners who released are Federico Escobar, Irineo Piñuel and a man identified by Phillips as Zara.

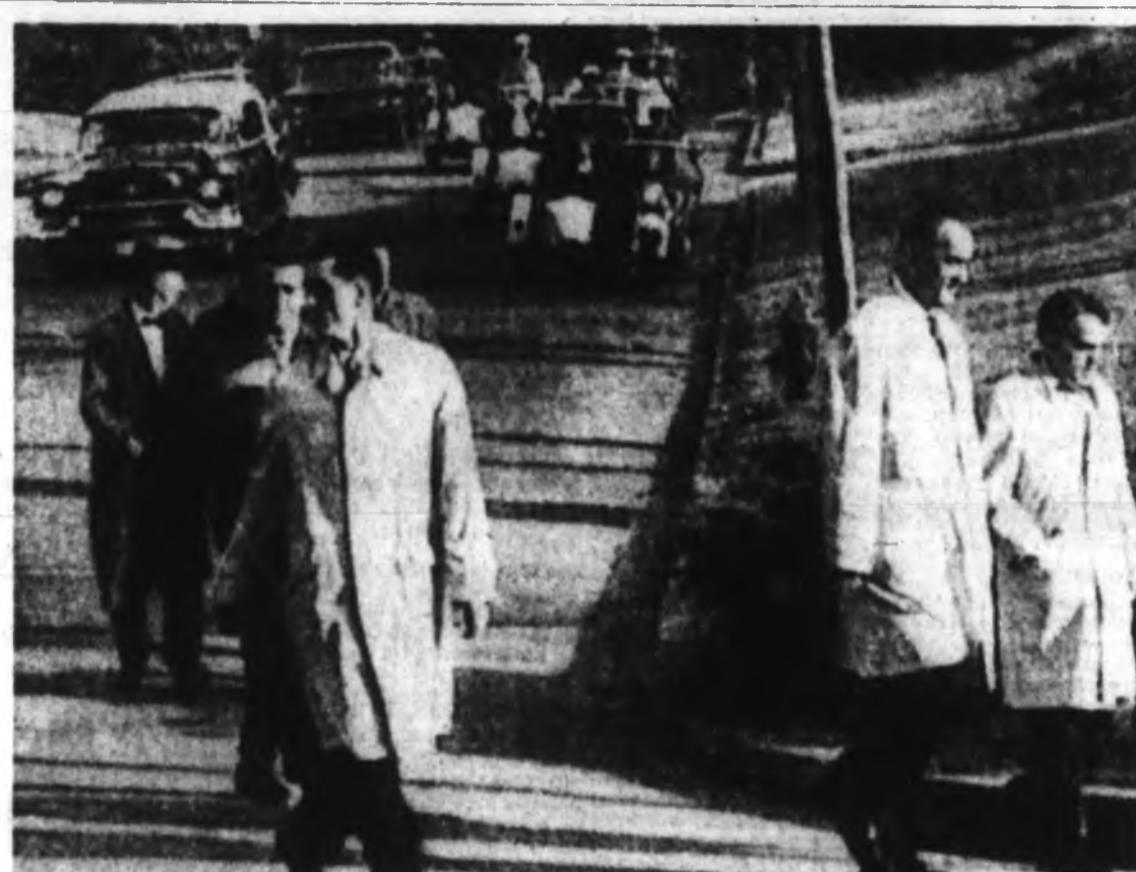
WELL TREATED

The U.S. Embassy in Bolivia has been in communication by radio with Martin, one of the seized U.S. officials.

He reported that he and the other U.S. officials are safe and being well treated.

As the kidnapping became known, the Catavi Miners Union announced it was joining a strike to obtain the release of the Communist leaders, held as alleged subversives. About 6,500 of the 20,000 mine workers in the nationalized system are at Catavi, headquarters of COMIBOL.

Catavi is considered a hotbed of government opposition.



Host of Secret Service Men Watches Johnson Walk

Toronto, New York, London

Worried West Turns Out The Guard

By the Canadian Press

Security consciousness in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination was evident Saturday in Toronto, London and New York.

Prime Minister Pearson is spending the weekend in Toronto and is being heavily guarded by police.

Mr. Pearson, who spoke Friday night at the University of Toronto's Victoria College, said later there was no necessity for police to give him special protection.

Rites Today

In New York, one of the tightest security plans in Manhattan's history has been set up for today's visit of President Johnson to attend the funeral of Herbert H. Lehman, a former New York state governor.

In London, the 9:30 p.m. Saturday deadline set in an assassination threat against Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, passed with Scotland Yard able to report: "Everything is quiet at Mr. Wilson's house."

Dinh gave his final speech of the tour from a balcony at provincial headquarters in Hoai An, 150 miles southeast of Communist North Viet Nam.

STUDENTS CHEER

Finishing with a characteristic flurry of gestures, Dinh stood back as 5,000 students burst into cheers. Then the students charged up the steps, hoisted him to their shoulders and carried him off.

As he passed through the crowd, he called out:

NOT POLITICIAN

"I am not a politician as some of you newsmen seem to think."

But the fact is this boyish-looking military officer is emerging as the strongest national figure in Viet Nam.

Since the death in the coup of President Diem and his brother, the country has been under the control of a revolutionary junta headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh and Maj. Gen. Tran Van Dong.



Ton That Dinh



One Bobby Guards Wilson

'Buffoon' Once Called Mao Old Galosh

LONDON (UPI)—A Chinese magazine said Saturday that Nikita Khrushchev once called Mao Tse-tung a "worn-out galosh" that should be discarded.

The disclosure, in the official English-language Peking Review, underscored the strong personal animosity between the two Communist leaders stemming from the Moscow-Peking political and ideological quarrel.

The Peking Review said Khrushchev attacked Mao at the banquet of the political consultative conference of the Warsaw Treaty signatories on Feb. 4, 1960, nearly four years before the party dispute burst into the open.

Khrushchev, the publication said, referred to Red China's ruler as "a man old, but unwise, (who) reminds one of a worn-out galosh (overshoe) which can only be put in a corner of a room to be admired."

Mao's pent-up wrath exploded publicly a couple of weeks ago when an official Red Chinese rebuttal of Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policies chided the Soviet leader as a "Bible-reading and psalm singing buffoon" and a "laughing stock."

Mao, who will be 70 years old this month, has been reliably reported to rate himself above Khrushchev. Intellectually and as the new, true prophet of marxism, aiming at the supreme leadership of international Communism.

The Chinese revolutionary leader, writer, poet, marxist theoretician and one-time atheist has been authoritatively reported to oppose a settlement with Russia so long as Khrushchev rules the Kremlin.

Peking recently was reported to have asked for the removal of the Kremlin's leadership, implying the removal of Khrushchev himself,

as the preliminary for a realignment of the Moscow-Peking axis.

The Peking review accused Khrushchev of "stupidity" for putting missiles into Cuba which could never save Cuba but only provoke attack from the United States.

Therefore, when Khrushchev removed the missiles from Cuba he was not an angel saving the world, but a comrade correcting a mistake."

Pacifists Declare War

Aggressive Toys Smashed

MUNICH (AP)—The smiling young man took the toy tank from the little boy, put it down on the sidewalk of one of this city's busiest streets—and smashed it to pieces with a wooden hammer.

The man then handed the boy a streamlined clockwork automobile. The boy was equally happy with his new, and bigger toy. And so was the young man—a member of a West German pacifist movement which every

Christmas time declares war on "toys of aggression."

The pacifists, whose headquarters are in Munich, approach any child carrying a warlike toy, such as a tank, rocket or even a lead soldier and offer to exchange it for a better quality, but peaceful toy.

Once the bargain has been struck the pacifists then smash up the military toy in a public demonstration against compulsory military service.

Berlin Christmas

REDS KEEP WALL SHUT

BERLIN (AP)—Hopes of West Berliners for a breach in the wall during the Christmas season faded Saturday night.

The East German regime rejected a West German offer to negotiate issuance of passes to West Berliners wanting to visit relatives and friends in the east sector during the holidays.

The East Germans said they would talk only to the West Berlin city administration on the matter and any move to pull the West German government into the act was an attempt to torpedo the whole project.

The statement repeated the Communist position that West Berlin has an independent status and should be turned into a neutralized free city.

Up to the time the statement was issued, there had been widespread optimism that a Yuletide arrangement might be possible for the first time since the wall was built in August, 1961. Hundreds of thousands of Berliners who have relatives or friends in the eastern part of the city had been excited about the prospects raised in an East German letter to Mayor Willy Brandt.

INSURE PASSES

The letter proposed that East German permit offices be set up in West Berlin to issue passes to West Berliners for visits in East Berlin between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5. It also said East German Deputy Premier Alexander Abusow was ready to discuss the proposal with Brandt.

Brandt passed the proposal on to the Bonn government, which instructed its chief representative for trade with East Germany to take charge of the negotiations.

SPECULATION

Then word in Bonn that the government "accepted the intention of the Eastern side" prompted speculation that the deal was all but sealed.

But the Communist conditions for the passes—establishing offices in West Berlin—were virtually the same ones put forward by the East Germans and rejected by the West in previous years.

Brandt—aware of that fact—quickly issued a statement

warning that there was "no 12 were in an old-model station wagon for hope." He added, "wagon which was rammed



Brandt

What'll He Do For Encore?

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP)—Santa Claus parachuted from a light plane about 7,500 feet over a shopping center parking lot Saturday in a bid to make a spectacular entrance.

Carefully, confidently, Santa glided downward—smack into the Pacific Ocean.

Four passing surfboard rid-

ers rescued the easily-floating Santa—with all those pillows, who wouldn't float?—and gided him toward the shore.

Santa (from Young, 25, a veteran sky diver), regaining a bit of his jovial disposition, stepped ashore to greet a throng of cheering kiddies.

Then his pants fell down.

Baby Sole Survivor As Train Kills 11

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP)—A one-year-old girl was the only survivor of a car-train smash Saturday in which 11 members of her family died.

The child, Margaret Ann Langford, was in serious condition with head injuries.

The highway patrol said the highway patrol said the

train hit it and knocked it about 100 yards down the track.

"I looked up across a clear spot when I heard the train blow its whistle twice," Riley said. "I saw the station wagon about to cross the tracks. It rolled onto the tracks and apparently stalled. The train hit it and knocked it about 100 yards down the track."

"When we got there, there was a deadly quiet. There was no noise, there just wasn't anything happening. It was so quiet. There was no moaning."

Those killed outright were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford, their children, Ray Allen, 10, and Jeanie, 6; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Langford, and three of her children, Henry Allen, 3, Vernele and Judy Carol, and a second daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Langford. Margaret Ann's mother.

Another of the Langfords' sons, Donald, 18, and Mrs. Kenneth Langford's daughter, Shirley Ann, 7, died in a hospital about three hours later.

Don't Miss

Island Exploses In French Faces

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Doctor's Fees To Go Up

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* * *

Giardello Upsets Champion Tiger

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* * *

Prairie Week: Calgary 'Outbluffed'

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One Bobby Guards Wilson

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**Climax to Career**

World title was long time coming for Joey Giardello, 33 years old and 16 years a professional, but it came last night in Atlantic City when he upset

Dick Tiger for middleweight championship. Here Joey lands left to body on way to decision.—(AP Photo-fax)

United Finds Scoring Punch To Defeat Westminster, 4-2

By JIM TAYLOR

It took Victoria United nine games to score their first eight goals—and 44 minutes to get the next four.

With no warning whatever, when it looked like things could only get worse, United rediscovered its offence yesterday and beat a scrappy New Westminster Royals club, 4-2, for its third victory in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Getting fine distribution from the half line, United's forwards finally started shooting, running and making plays

real scrap of it once the score was cut to 4-2, and it took some fine work by Sadler in the late stages to keep them from scoring again.

United is now tied for fifth place with Seattle Hungarians, but only two points out of third place. Next big test comes Sunday, when they travel to Callister Park to meet Columbus.

Columbus and Firefighters play today at Callister while the first-place Canadians meet Hungarians in Seattle.

REAL TROUBLE

If United can retain the spirit and drive that marked yesterday's game, they could give Columbus real trouble. All four of their goals were well taken, and although there

were numerous missed chances in the second half there was no let-up in effort.

Paul got the first goal at 23 minutes, after Ball had fanned on a ball put in beautifully by Clarke. Nine minutes later, Owens drove a low, wicked shot past Csaba Kondora after a corner by Pedersen.

James' penalty goal made it 2-1, but Paul was back with one minute left, timing it perfectly to head in a long shot by fullback Jim Ball.

Victoria United-Barry Sather; Jim Hawthorne, Ron Jenkins; George Wright, Pat Mulcahy, Ollie Owens; Ron Pedersen, Jim Clarke, Reserves—Henry Vanhorst, Barry Man, Amor Chai, New Era, Ernie Koenig, Jim Carter, Jack James, Tony Craig, Jim Logan, Bob Gauthier, Don Williams, Jim Thompson, Gary Scott, Bob Denham, John Newell, John Dott.

held.

Yesterdays scores: VICTORIA 4, New Westminster 2; North Shore 1; Wallace 0.

Next game Sunday, Dec. 15, vs. Columbus, Callister Park.

work. Looking stronger on the wings with newcomer Jim Clarke and Ron Pedersen in action, the club did all its scoring in the first half and could have had a half dozen more goals in the second with a shade more finish.

Actually, United scored five goals, if you care to count a second-half effort by Pat Mulcahy which put the ball in his own net. And even Mulcahy picked a corner.

SCORES TWO

George Paul, back at centre-forward, scored two goals, Russ Ball and Ollie Owens getting the others. United has 12 goals to show for the season, five from Ball and four from Paul.

Royals got their only goal of the first half on a penalty shot by Jack James after Owens was called for handling a ball in the penalty area. Mulcahy's effort came with 28 minutes gone in the second half, when he and goalie Barry Sadler got their signals crossed on an attempted pass back and Mulcahy passed one way as Sadler went the other.

Royals, perhaps the youngest club in the league, made a

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963

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Eyeing a juicy crab are Bessie Tang, Cowichan band Queen Donna Joe and

Nigerian dancer Rufus Kadiri. — (Robin Clarke)

Nationalities Mingle**Songhees' Friendly Feast Sets Example for World**

CLOSE TO 250 people of various nationalities last night joined in celebration of Songhees Chief John Albany's fourth annual Friendship Feast in Strawberry Vale Hall.

POLITICIANS, 22 Vancouver Island Indian chiefs, provincial government officials and civic representatives attended, along with Nigerian sailors and Chinese and white guests — with human friendship as the common meeting ground.

ONE DAY YEARLY

"It would be good if the rest of the world could set aside one day a year to meet and feast as we are doing here tonight," said Chief Albany.

PROVINCIAL WORKS Minister W. N. Chant, who has attended all four of the annual feasts, said he enjoys getting away from the "rush and tear which goes on in government life" to be with the Indians who are "in no hurry to start or finish a feast."

EVOLUTION PART

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perreault, who is honorary Chief Thunderbird of the Squamish Band and was attending his first Friendship Feast, said, "I think this is a good idea—it is part of the evolution of the Indian peoples in their struggle to become first class citizens."

"All too often, the only time the native Indian is invited somewhere is to do some war dances to amuse the crowd, and I disapprove of it," he said.



LESLIE DASH

Seen in Passing

Leslie Dash making a delivery. A driver-salesman, Mr. Dash lives with his wife, Helen, at 1206 Tattersall Drive. He enjoys playing golf. . . . Fanny Pennington anticipating a dance. . . . Mit Jackson listening to jazz. . . . Harvey Lawrence re-

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963

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For American Children**Santa to Skip Over Border**

American children living on islands near the international boundary will get gifts this year from a Canadian Santa Claus.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will join for the first time an international relations project of the Bellingham Jaycees in bringing Christmas to children on both sides of the Canada-U.S. boundary.

Fifteen Victoria Jaycees and crew will leave Shoal Harbor on board K. J. Norgard's 65-foot yacht Blue Fjord, at 7 a.m. Dec. 21, bound for Roach Harbor and Friday Harbor on San Juan Island, and Deer Harbor on Orcas Island.

The Victoria "Santa Claus ship" will be festooned with colored lights and be fitted out with a 20-foot-high Christmas tree.

Tape-recorded Christmas

carols will be played over a public address system and Santa will hand out comic books, bags of candy and small toys to all the children who meet him ship at the American ports.

Meanwhile, the Bellingham "Christmas ship" will be making its way through other islands on the American side.

The Bellingham vessel will stop at Sidney on the afternoon

of Dec. 21, and will join the Canadian yacht at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, about dusk the same day.

They will tie up overnight at Ganges and go separate ways on Sunday, with the Santa ship visiting Sibell Bay and Kuleet Bay on Vancouver Island, and Kuper Island, while the Christmas ship goes to Saturna, Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands.

Victoria-Central Saanich**Water Lease Pact Example Of Amalgamation Says Lee****'City Policy: You Give We Take'**

By JACK FRY

Stalemate on a Victoria-Central Saanich water lease agreement shows what could be expected under amalgamation, says Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee.

Refusal of the city to renew an agreement relating to Central Saanich's use of water from the city-owned Elk Lake was "an indication of what may be expected if amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities is ever implemented."

Reeve Lee, in his report to ratepayers last week, suggested the city's attitude was a case of "you give, and we take."

"Let this be a warning to those who favor the academic idea of amalgamation."

Contrary to fantastic reports from city hall, Central Saanich uses only 70,000 gallons annually from Elk Lake, has no customers at Deep Cove or anywhere else in North Saanich, he said.

The B.C. Toll Authority at Swartz Bay was already taking water from the federal government on Oct. 13, 1960, when Central Saanich took over the system, and the municipality is getting 35 cents per 1,000 gallons consumed by the toll authority, the reeve said.

"What I strongly object to on behalf of our municipality are the many misstatements which tend to place our management of the waterworks in very bad light," said Reeve Lee.

"The matter of free water is entirely incorrect, for this municipality has tendered to the city the regular lease payments, namely \$1,000 per year for the term of the lease occupied by us, but the city has refused to acknowledge our payments amounting to \$2,500 and apparently is holding this amount of our money."

"I contend, therefore, that we have fulfilled all the obligations and have paid our way to the city."



Reeve Lee

Port Alberni**Police Planning Checkpoints**

PORT ALBERNI—A system of mobile checkpoints is being set up here and prompt action will be taken against impaired and erratic drivers, Police said Saturday.

In the statistics for November it was shown that four persons were injured in traffic mishaps during the month, but there were no fatalities and no accidents involving pedestrians.

There were 24 accidents in which damages amounted to more than \$100, as compared with 23 in November of last year.

Teachers' Pay Talks Adjourned

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo teachers' salary negotiations which went to official arbitration Friday have not yet reached the final stage. Meetings were held Saturday but the matter has been adjourned until Monday with no decision arrived at.

Between 25 and 30 trustees from the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees Association met Saturday at the Quennell School annex to discuss plans for a spring seminar. Also under discussion were community colleges.

Various school boards in the mid-Island area are considering the establishment of a community college.

Hydro Pays Grants Of \$98,817

B.C. HYDRO and Power Authority has paid grants of \$89,606.18 to Victoria and \$9,211.16 to Esquimalt.

Hydro manager J. A. MoArthur said the grants are based on general and local improvement taxes paid by the utility in 1961. Similar grants were paid last year.

Total payments for this year including school taxes and grants are \$174,015.16 to Victoria and \$12,824.17 to Esquimalt, he said.

Christmas Party Set for Dec. 10

Annual Christmas party of the North Ward and Quadra Primary Auxiliary will be held in the auditorium of North Ward School Dec. 10, starting at 8 p.m.



—Ryan Bros.

Honor Parents, Reach 100**Commandment Longevity Rule**

Oxbow, Saskatchewan.

A remarkably well-preserved man with keen intellect and memory, Mr. Crossley recounts clearly happenings of years ago and makes no mistakes on dates or places.

Mr. Crossley was born in Centreville, Ontario, and in 1882 moved to Brandon with his family. Ten years later he went to Oxbow and lived there until 1947 when he retired and came to Victoria to a home on Bay Street. Last year he and his wife moved to Matson Lodge.

In Brandon he was in the hardware business and later worked as assistant to a

fur buyer, taking thousands of skins from traders and merchants for shipment to New York.

He returned to Ontario to go into the hardware business, then in 1892 went to Oxbow which was then a little town with about 100 people. Now it's a wealthy oil town of about 1,300 population.

In Oxbow he was active in

community affairs and on his wall at Matson Lodge is a framed testimonial signed by the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Church minister.

The testimonial, dated

In those days the railway went only a few miles beyond Brandon and wagon trains were travelling between Winnipeg and Edmonton. He saw the last such train, a mile long, with French traders and Indians taking trading goods west.

Mr. Crossley thought of moving west and went with four other men to the Peace River district, but Mrs. Crossley felt Oxbow was far enough west.

His one association with arms was during the Riel uprising. He was 22 then and joined the army to oppose the rebels.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossley have six children, three boys and three girls who have given their parents 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A family dinner is planned for today to celebrate Mr. Crossley's centenary.

Cartoons Draw Food

The tenth annual canned-food matinee at the Queen Theatre brought in 540 cans of food for Mrs. E. E. Harper's surplus food stall today.

Admission to the all-earner show, sponsored by the 700-Block Merchants' Association, was one or more cans of food, to be contributed to the food stall.

Laxing . . . Lori Lewis contemplation a peanut-butter sandwich . . . Terry Lewis

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Jack Lindsay, Jr., tinkering with his old car . . . Ray Brownley planning a cruise . . . Wally Andrews being helpful.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963



FIRST SNOW by William Boucher

"But, Senora . . . It is unbelievable! Impossible!"

The hotel manager's voice squeaked with indignation as he stared at Jane. Awakened in the night by a rustling noise, she had switched on the light, to see an enormous rat dragging Rory's feeding-bottle towards a hole under the bathtub, which it dropped as she shrieked.

This morning, she asked the bell-boy to have the bottle boiled to disinfect it. Result, the bottle was returned, unboiled, but full of boiling water. Now, in our attempt to explain to the manager what was wanted, we were involved in the making of an international incident, until it dawned on us that he either thought we were maintaining the bell-boy had stolen the bottle, or that for some obscure and sadistic Gringo reason, we wanted the bell-boy boiled because the rat had stolen the bottle.

In either case, the trouble lay with the peculiarities of Chilean Spanish, different to any other version of the language we have encountered in our eight months of Latin American travel. At the time of writing, management has simmered down to a grasp of what we really want. But bell-boy still eyes us askance, bottle remains unboiled and rat still dwells undisturbed amid the hot water pipes, awaiting his next chance for a spot of refreshment.

Such happenings help to make a day. But the incident was hardly typical of our experiences during our journeys of the past week, from Santiago south through Chile's central valley, rimmed by the snow-capped volcanic peaks of the Andes to the east and lower ranges on the seaward side. This is the nation's heartland, where most of its inhabitants live and nearly all its crops and fruits are produced. We've been travelling mostly by train (fares are incredibly cheap and reserved seats cost one cent additional), comfortable and easy-going, drawn sometimes by diesel and often by good, old-fashioned steam engines of about 1910 vintage, through a lovely countryside of lush fields, rich paddies, orchards and the vineyards which produce the excellent wines we buy for the cost of "cokes" at home, interspersed with rushing trout streams.

There are masses of wild flowers of great variety, for in this latitude, equivalent to San Francisco's in the northern hemisphere, though cooler because of the Antarctic currents, the sun slants from the northern heavens at noon and the season regresses from early summer to spring as we head down towards Tierra del Fuego. Horse and ox-drawn ploughs furrow chocolate-brown swaths across the hill-sides. "Huasos," Chile's cowboys, canter the track-side trails, colorful with their vividly-patterned short ponchos, wide, flat-crowned black hats and carved wooden "shoe" stirrups; or strut the wayside stations to the tinkle of the enormous rowels in their spurs, which they pride themselves in using as a guide rather than to prick the horse.

Our first stop-over after leaving Santiago's belt of slums, where we noted the impressive workers' housing developments initiated by the present government, was Concepcion, the third city of the republic, located near the mouth of the broad Bio-Bio River, now in flood. Here, glaring at us from amid the array of raw, new buildings that have arisen from the dust of those that crumbled, the terrible impact of earthquake and what it means to the people of this narrow, three-thousand-mile-long country perched on the edge of one of the world's great "fault" areas, met us with full force. All



AMANDA VINCENT sits a Chilean cowboy saddle, with its typical wooden stirrups.

down the coast we are witnessing the awesome evidence of homes, farms, factories, whole communities, in ruins from the terrible quake of 1960 and the tidal wave which followed; the latest of many such disasters which have struck this country. The danger is always there—we were shaken in our beds on our last night in Santiago—and it says much for the courage of Chileans that, often having lost their all, they set to work to rebuild on the land that betrayed them.

We are more and more aware of the distinctive characteristics of the people of this country, more akin to North Americans and Europeans than any others we have encountered on this continent, priding themselves that Chile is a democracy in fact as well as name and that, almost unique in South America, the army "knows its place" as the servant, not the master of the nation. And, wonder of wonders, we do not have to produce passports and fill in endless declarations when we travel on internal plane flights or register at hotels. We are impressed by the "Carabineros," Chile's national police force and the only one it has;

George Vincent's CANADA to CAPE HORN XXXI

in many ways the counterpart of our own RCMP and with its mounted wing still mounted! Smart, well-disciplined, courteous, it maintains the law all the way from traffic control to the horse patrols we encounter trotting the country roads. Incidentally, Chile executes its murderers on the spot where the crime took place!

Chileans have a wry sense of humor and are the only Latin people we've yet met who can easily laugh at themselves. They do not have bullfights, but are crazy about sports, especially soccer football, which takes pride of place on the front pages of the newspapers. Even in the poorest villages there are goal-posts. Gambling seems to come next and the bang and rattle of dice-throwers is louder than the clamor of voices in the "pubs."

Their coastline has made them a people of the sea. Their navy is modelled on the Royal Navy. The army, with its field-grey uniforms and goosestep, emulates the Germans. Their fish is displayed in vast variety and quantity in every public market. We've fallen completely for the giant, succulent "Centolla" spider-crab; "Congri," the national fish dish; "Sopa de chorro"—mussels stewed with the white of an egg—and are even developing a taste for "erizos"—raw sea-urchins—which look horrible but have a delicate taste peculiarly their own. But we recoil from "mariscos," cold, wet combinations of strange-looking shellfish, things that pop out their claws and squeak, served up raw amid a glutinous, grey tangle of seaweed. Chileans love them, press them on us and out of courtesy we have tackled them, eagerly following the local precaution of washing them down with gulps of wine as a "disinfectant." As we're still alive, this presumably works.

TEMUCO Chile

A Vivid Friendly Land

The modest hotels en route we've found almost uniformly clean, very good for the price, which averages about the equivalent of \$2 a head for room and continental breakfast, including the compulsory 20 per cent for service and government tax, and no charge for the children. Plumbing makes a good effort towards North American standards. Food becomes less and less expensive. A first-class meal costs around 70 cents, with good beer less than 10 cents a bottle. Service could teach a lesson to many North American hotels and tips additional to the service tax are seldom expected.

One thing that irritated us is the general attitude to the Indians. The Araucanians, who dwell around Temuco, where we now are, some four-hundred miles south of Santiago, successfully defended their lands against all comers until 1877, and then only permitted white settlement by treaty. Some 50,000 pure-bloods of this once-warrior people still exist in the area, increasingly lost amid the general population, but in the case of the women retaining their picturesque peculiarities of dress—chains of "silver" coins around their heads and huge "silver plate" necklaces. We've seen a few of them. They'd be considered a tourist attraction in North America and Chile is most anxious to develop tourism. But Chileans, whom we sense to have something of a complex about being a "white" country, seem anxious to hide them. It is "They're only Indians," uttered with an air of amused bewilderment. We know there's an Indian market in the town, but no one has yet admitted to its existence.

Still suffering from the contrast with the intense heat of the Amazon, which we so recently left, we all have vile colds which the almost incessant "unseasonable" rains haven't helped. Nor has Rory's rambunctiousness, a bursting energy born of his new-found ability to walk.

The sense of nearly 9,000 miles pressing on us from British Columbia down the map has a peculiar, alternately exhilarating and depressing effect. We know that the comparative ease of this first stage of our final lap to Cape Horn is deceptive. From Temuco to Puerto Montt, 500 more miles south, lies Chile's great lake and forest area, noted for its beautiful scenery and fishing and with many tourist resorts. But at Puerto Montt, roads and railways end and Archipelago Chile begins: A third of the country, stretching straight for the Antarctic for 1,000 miles, with less than 1 per cent of the nation's population; one of the most rugged and stormy regions of the earth, with snow-clad mountains, glaciers and impenetrable forests covering most of the land.

At Puerto Montt we hope to find a coastal ship for the long voyage down to Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan. When we get there, we're sure that we, who have seldom been out of sight of snow in our wanderings to date, will find further letters from friends at home, envying us for spending the winter "in tropical South America"!

Striding unheeded through the bright, gay streets, Vincenzo Peruggia permitted himself a faint smile. Even then, nobody spared him a moment's fleeting glance.

Why should they? There was so much to woo the eye, here in this splendid city of Florence. Who cared about a rough-bloused workman of 32, swarthy and dark-haired, carrying on his shoulder a battered wooden travelling trunk?

Vincenzo's smile widened by a fraction. If only they knew! How they would crowd about him, and how famous his name would be if they could guess the sensational secret that his trunk contained.

Well, soon they would know. For Vincenzo was not merely taking the air on this December day just 50 years ago. His purposeful stride was leading him towards the foyer of a Florence hotel, where he had an urgent appointment.

Soon one of history's most audacious crimes would be solved. Solved by courtesy of Vincenzo Peruggia—and, more particularly, of his battered trunk.

Entering the hotel foyer, he looked about him and saw two waiting men. He introduced himself, and they began to talk.

It was on a day four years before that Vincenzo had first pondered the crazy idea. He had been a journeyman painter and whitewasher in Paris then, working occasionally in the reconstruction department of the famous Louvre.

On this day—a Monday, when by tradition the galleries were closed except to maintenance staff and photographers—his work had taken him into the Salon Carré.

Art was hardly his line. But even he, ignorant and simple-minded though he was, recognized one famous picture that adorned these walls: "La Joconde," the inscrutable Mona Lisa of the wistful, mysterious half-smile.

Peruggia knew, too, that this priceless painting was of Florentine origin: the crowning creation of the great Leonardo de Vinci depicting his most favored model, the third wife of Francesco del Giocondo.

He could see, as he caught the Mona Lisa's fabulous smile, why men called it hypnotic; a mystery that transcended art.

But the mystery affected Vincenzo Peruggia in a more practical way.

The Mona Lisa's Smile was Wry

Months later, on another Monday morning, he found himself working in the salon again. It was 8 a.m., and he had almost finished what he had to do. He was alone; now was the time.

Boldly, he walked straight up to the Mona Lisa and lifted the portrait down. Walking with it to the side staircase, he forced the picture and its wooden backing clear of the glass and frame.

Then he tucked it as best he could inside his blouse. It was not even completely concealed; the awkward new folds of the cloth showed clearly the stiff contours of the three-foot by two-foot flatness beneath.

Incredibly, he then walked out of the rear door of the Louvre unchallenged despite his strange appearance. Then, via a maze of side streets, he made towards the Oasi d'Orsa and the railway for the south . . .

Next morning a Louvre superintendent, noticing the empty space, asked an attendant almost casually where the Mona Lisa was. Probably being photographed, the attendant replied.

The superintendent felt an ominous unease, as he ordered its immediate return to its place. He was



He forced the picture . . . clear of the glass and frame.

GUY JONES' Anniversary Story

hardly even surprised when it could not be found.

Frenzy mounted fast. Incredulous officials, pale and shaken, ran from room to room with no clear idea of what they were doing. The Mona Lisa, the most glorious picture in the world, gone just like that? Was it a nightmare or a bad joke?

Other 'Jokes'

Unhappily, there had been no dearth of such jokes. Quite recently the entire staff of the Louvre had found themselves exposed to the ridicule of France after a sculptor's plaque had been smuggled in, and had remained unnoticed on illicit exhibition for weeks.

Practical jokers had shaved in the Louvre, using the glass frame of the Mona Lisa for a mirror. They had even removed the glass from valuable paintings.

Stories circulated about the disappearance of such small art treasures as statuettes at the rate of two or three a week; of cynical indifference and monstrous inefficiency on the part of the Louvre's staff.

But—"La Joconde," France's national treasure! This was very different. The director of the Louvre, sombre at his office desk, saw already in imagination the furious crowds gathering in the streets; the sensational headlines in the evening papers.

His chief attendant, the previous evening, had reported everything in its place. Now he was told that the Mona Lisa had not been seen since early the previous day. It was inexcusable.

They would probably try to lynch him, those crowds. They would certainly clamor for his resignation.

The Minister of Fine Arts, his breakfast ruined by the shattering news, ordered a guard placed on all exits from the Louvre, and a meticulous search begun at once.

Under the staircase the glass and frame of the missing picture were found. But nothing more. By now, the news was out. France and the world were horrified.

Cabinet members were recalled from their summer vacations. A number of Louvre officials were dismissed. The government offered a £25,000 reward. Newspapers named "somnambulism, spiritualism, or other occult means."

Hundreds of people were questioned. Every port and railway

station was watched closely, as the biggest treasure-hunt in history got under way. The famous chief of the Paris identification bureau, Alphonse Bertillon, even found a perfect fingerprint on the hastily discarded glass frame.

Hope lingered that the thief might be a hoaxter: bent perhaps, on exposing the weakness of the Louvre's security arrangements.

Perhaps he intended to return the picture. He could certainly never hope to sell it.

In the bistros, wild rival theories grew. Was the culprit an eccentric millionaire, who had bribed some small crook to steal the picture for his secret collection?

Or was he a fanatic, who yearned to spend the rest of his days in rapt private contemplation of the Mona Lisa's smile?

The police remained baffled. They seized on each clue, during the weeks and months that followed, in the hope of casting some small light on the tormenting mystery.

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VICTORIA'S PROBLEMS OF 1888 ARE LITTLE CHANGED TODAY

Teenagers, Tobacco Worried Authority

The dangers of cigarette smoking were being graphically portrayed and yet more and more people were smoking—even the women.

There was strong feeling among Canadians in their attitude towards the United States. There were those who wanted Canada to join the U.S., and those who said it would be over their dead bodies.

Magistrates were worried about the behaviour of teen-agers, and doing their best to keep them on the straight and narrow.

The citizens were divided into two camps about animals. There were those who said their neighbors were cruel to animals, and something should be done about it, and there were others who said that their neighbors' dogs were nothing but a nuisance, and something should be done.

So, it was not last summer, or even last year; it was Victoria in the late months of 1888—75 years ago.

Because it was suspected certain ladies of Victoria had taken to "the weed," The Colonist deemed it expedient, and in the public interest, to print the following: "SHE SMOKED TOO MANY CIGARETTES — "When Mrs. Sarah Walter of Chicago began, a couple of years ago, to smoke cigarettes, she was a fine handsome woman of 26, with a voluptuous figure and a fresh complexion that were the envy of her society friends.

"Last week the unhappy lady was declared incurably insane, and she was committed to an insane asylum. She is a mere wreck of her former self, and this terrible change is owing to the excessive use of the seductive little rolls of drugged tobacco and rice paper.

"The unfortunate woman's fresh and attractive complexion had been altered to the hideous sallow usually observed in the opium eater; her eyes were wild, with the pupils unusually dilated. Her shrunken hands twitched nervously and with her long finger-nails she had scratched raw spots in the flesh of her chin and right cheek."

Americans Suspect

The Colonist frowned heavily on the talk that Canada should become part of the United States. The Colonist said that the Americans wanted to take over Canada.

There was this editorial: "Our neighbors across the border are discussing the question of the annexation of Canada quite briskly. Some of them seem to look upon the business as more than half done already.

"The American annexationists have, by some means or other, very very easy to understand, got it into their heads that Canadians are becoming wearied of their connection with Great Britain and are pining for independence.

"The tie which binds Canada to the Mother Country, they have been led to believe, has become so attenuated that it will break under the slightest strain. When the severance takes place, which they believe will be soon, several of the provinces will fall into the lap of the United States like ripe plums.

"Annexation has not been mooted in the House of Commons—even by a crank, and in the provincial legislature it is not so much as mentioned. We have yet to hear of the

By JAMES K. NESBITT



Capt. and Mrs. Victor Jacobson

first man who, in any public assembly, has advocated the union of Canada and the American republic.

"If any considerable number of the people of this Dominion were dissatisfied with the British connection they would soon find a way to make their discontent known. Canadians are English enough to grumble and growl if they are displeased. They are not people to remain quiet and submissive when they consider themselves ill used. If they felt the yoke of Great Britain galling them they would soon cry out, and their noise would be altogether disproportionate to the pain.

"But our neighbors need not rely upon negative evidence to satisfy them that Canadians are contented to be and to remain British subjects. There are everywhere the strongest indications that they are enthusiastically loyal to Queen Victoria and that they dearly love the 'old flag'."

Delighted and relieved that The Colonist had put those loud-mouthed Americans in their place, Victorians got along with their day-to-day business and pleasure in the late months of 1888.

Notable Concert

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation was working to raise funds for a new church. There was a large concert, and taking part were the hand of "C" Battery; young George Jay, who was to become long-time Victoria city police court magistrate; Mrs. Dennis Harris, daughter of Sir James and Lady Douglas, and E. G. Prior and Mrs. William Goepel, who had often sung together in Nanaimo, Mrs. Goepel being the daughter of Mark Bate, first mayor of Nanaimo.

That year a group of citizens banded together to protect their four-footed friends, and so was born the Victoria branch of the Society for the Protection of Animals. At the first annual meeting "there was a good attendance of influential gentlemen and a number of ladies. Archdeacon Scriven, vice-president, occupied the chair, in the absence of their president, Robert Dunsmuir.

The society had only been in existence a few months, but already some good work had been done: "The first case which the society took up was the prosecution of a man named Joseph Phoenix, for wanton cruelty to a very wretched old horse.

"The second case was against a boy for over-riding and wantonly beating a mare until she dropped in her tracks . . ."

Magistrate A. N. Richards, in city police court, was disturbed by the youth of the place, who seemed to be going from bad to worse: "Three bright-faced youngsters stood up in the pew, at court, and stared hard at the magistrate. They had been found guilty of stealing grain bags, 130 bags in all, and unfortunately it was not their first transgression.

"Mr. Richards was a little perplexed as to how to dispose of the young culprits. Said he: 'If I send you to prison, where you will herd with hardened criminals, there is very little likelihood of your ever becoming respectable.

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RONALD A. GREENE

on

NUMISMATICS

Perhaps no other vessel of the past can spark the imagination of British Columbians as can the S.S. Beaver. This valiant little ship was built in England in 1835 for the Hudson Bay Co. and arrived at Fort Vancouver in April, 1836, becoming the first steamer to enter the Pacific.

The ship's hull was heavily constructed, using the finest of woods, elm, teak, and English oak among them, and was copper fastened. Each of the two engines developed 35 nominal horse-power and were of the side-lever type. The vessel was 101 feet overall, the hull breadth was 20 feet and the overall breadth to the outside of the paddles was 33 feet. Her depth was 11½ feet and her register 109½ tons burden (an obsolete measure of ships' sizes). The Beaver's engines and boilers weighed 63½ tons when packed at the Boulton & Watt factory for shipment to Blackwall, the building site. The cost of these engines was about £4,500 (over \$22,000 in the 1830s).

On her trials the ship attained a creditable 9½ m.p.h.

In the 52 years after her arrival until her end on Siwash Rocks at the entrance to Vancouver harbor she performed gallantly. While in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company she was involved in the founding of Victoria, the San Juan dispute, the Caribou gold rush and, of course, the fur trade.

In 1874, 39 years old and out of fashion, she was sold to the Victoria firm of Messrs. Stalford, Saunders Morton & Co. who used her for general freight hauling and as towboat until her last grounding. For a short spell she also worked for the Imperial hydrographers.

About 10 p.m. on the evening of Thursday, July 26, 1888, she ran ashore. Several attempts were made to float her free but to no avail and she sat on the rocks for nearly four years. On June 26, 1892, the Yosemite passed close by and the wash caused the ship's boiler to work loose, fall, and carry away with it a good part of the hull. This news spread rapidly through Vancouver and a rush resulted to obtain souvenirs and relics. Much of the iron was salvaged and consumed by the foundries; some of the wood was recovered and used for all sorts of articles, and an enterprising young man by the name of Charles W. McCain acquired just over half a ton of copper and brass from the wreck.

After Her Loss in 1888 MEDALS STRUCK FOR Ss. BEAVER



FIRST AND LAST of the Beaver medals, reproduced here on the same scale.

Let me concentrate on this half ton of metal

For much of this information I am indebted to Mr. McCain's "History of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s Ss. Beaver" which he published in 1894 after the first two medals were made.

There were three "Ss. Beaver" medals put out

by McCain. Each was smaller than its predecessor. The first was 43 mm in diameter (about 1 11/16 inches). The obverse of the medal illustrated the wreck with the legend "Wreck of Ss. Beaver, Lion Gate, Vancouver, B.C." around the periphery and "Built 1835" under the illustration. The reverse read, "This metal is out of the Ss. Beaver, the pioneer Steamer on the Pacific and First to cross the Atlantic."

All these medals are edge numbered. In his book McCain stated that the numbers ran from 1 to 12 and then the 3's, 6's and 9's were left out and the numbers proceeded 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, etc., to No. 548. However, 3's, 6's and 9's are known, but without an incuse stamp reading "Rd". It would be interesting to know if any readers have one of these medals and what number it is. I have two, numbers 214 and 428.

The second medal featured, in addition to the illustration of the Beaver and the legend regarding the source of the metal, an illustration of the Santa Maria, one of Columbus' ships when he discovered America in 1492 (note 1892 was the 400th anniversary of the discovery). This medal is smaller, being 35½ mm in diameter (1 3/8 inches), and is also edge numbered. Here, however, the numbers 3, 6 and 9 do appear. The reasons for the production of the smaller medal are that an accident spoiled the dies for the first medal and in producing more medals it was desired to economize on metal.

In 1898 a further reduction in the size of the medal was made to 22 mm (approx. 7/8 inches). This medal is the most pleasing, having a fineness unmatched by the earlier two. It is more common, and a good number were struck about 10 years ago from the original dies and the original blanks which were left by McCain after his death. As the edge numbers are known, the "restruck" can be spotted easily. However, in this case the fact that the medal was struck some 50 years later lessens only the numismatic value, not the historical value, for the original metal was used.

This small medal also was incorporated into a gavel which McCain gave to the province. The gavel can be seen today in the Provincial Archives. Also made from the medal were certain pieces of jewelry.

In 1901 a small pamphlet was printed to accompany gold-plated small medals. This pamphlet amounted to no more than an extract from a Vancouver newspaper and a notarized certificate of origin of the metal used.

THE MONA LISA'S SMILE WAS WRY

Continued from Page 3
tery. Each time the traitor led nowhere.

Two years after the black day at the Louvre the theft was a mystery still; and the Mona Lisa's whereabouts quite unknown.

Then, one morning in early December, 1913, a Florentine art dealer named Alfredo Geri received a letter from Paris. It was poorly written, and signed simply "Leonard." It claimed that the Mona Lisa was in the writer's possession.

This famous picture ought to be restored to its native Italy, the letter said. It should hang again in the city of Florence, where it was painted.

Was the letter genuine? Geri took it to his friend Professor

Poggi of the Uffizi Gallery. Between them they drafted a reply, inviting "Leonard" to meet them in a Florence hotel.

And so it was the "Leonard," alias Vincenzo Peruggia, met them there; and haggled, as he clutched his precious trunk, for a promise of payment.

They gave it; and at last he threw open the lid of his box. He fished out boots, dirty linen, and a change of clothes.

Then, removing a false bottom, he carefully lifted out the Mona Lisa!

There was not the smallest doubt about it. The museum's stamp and secret marks, incontrovertible evidence of its authenticity, were there on the back.

"La Joconde" was back home

after 400 years.

Poggi insisted he must take the painting to his gallery, to compare its detail with that of other works by da Vinci. Peruggia was naive enough to let him—and so wrought his undoing.

When he was arrested soon afterwards, he was indignant. His motives, he insisted, had been of the most patriotic kind: to win back a little treasure for Italy. Napoleon had taken so much . . .

For a short time longer, Mona Lisa graced Florence with her smile. She remained on exhibition there and in Rome before being returned officially, with much pomp and panoply, to Paris.

Peruggia, at his trial, was de-

scribed by a doctor as a harmless lunatic, and imprisoned for a year.

Only then did it emerge that the Paris police, fortunate in their possession of a perfect fingerprint at the outset of their inquiries, had already two sets of Peruggia's prints in their possession at that time!

These had been taken in 1908 and 1909, when he had faced robbery charges. Through a flaw in Alphonse Bertillon's filing system (which was swiftly put right) they had escaped being matched with the print on the glass.

The Mona Lisa's smile, they said on the boulevards, was a little wider than before she left Paris.

And no wonder!

Men Seek the Lonely

Some are Killers, Some are

There's a whale of a lot of room still left in B.C. for a man to get away from his neighbors and also, if necessary, his past.

While the general run of trappers and prospectors leads a lonely enough life, usually there is little in the way of mystery in his past. It's a few odd balls, living hermit-like, who occasionally provoke the curiosity of patrolling policemen and game wardens. These are the characters, some of them getting a little eccentric, who have simply chosen to disappear. Even when they are discovered as an emaciated corpse in the hay-stuffed bunk of some lonely cabin, their secret is usually buried with them in a bush grave.

This perhaps could have happened to a man like Carl Fredericks who, at one time in his career, had been hunted through Berlin's tenement district by Hitler's Brown Shirts. Though Carl was a badly-wanted Communist he finally slipped through the dragnet to ship out of Hamburg and cross the Atlantic.

It was about a year later he turned up in northern B.C. where he inspired a couple of his fellow countrymen to join him in a trapping venture up in the wilds of Trembleur Lake. Quite soon afterwards Fredericks came out alone, but his contradictory statements caused tongues to wag around the camp fires of an Indian village. The rumors reached the ears of the police and though it took the best part of a year to find the buried remains of Frederick's victims and three intricate court battles to try to bring home his guilt, still he got away with it and walked from the final courtroom a free man.

He should have quit while he was ahead, for a couple of months later he was tripped up on a simple "firearms and alien" rap, conviction for which qualified him for deportation. When he finally landed at Hamburg came the realization that he had merely escaped death on the gallows for death in a concentration camp. The Brown Shirts were still waiting.

\$10,000 Venture

IN PLEASANTER and somewhat quainter vein is the story of another character who took to the bush to settle a bet—a bet with himself that he could accumulate \$10,000.

The story was originally told me by the late Bruce McKelvie. If you knew Bruce then you also knew that he combined at times a veteran newspaperman's sense of the dramatic along with the historian's urge to poke and delve—or is it the other way round? Any way the combination made him not only a charming companion, but also a very readable writer.

The locale was Texada Island, Van Anda to be exact, where, incidentally, around the turn of the century, Mr. McKelvie started his newspaper career as a printer's devil. If it's a surprise for you to know that there was a newspaper there, it'll also be interesting to know how it folded. The editor's wife held a swank tea party and omitted to invite the mine manager's spouse. In reprisal the manager picked up the editor's outstanding notes, and put the paper out of business! Which meant that at the age of 10 McKelvie was looking for another job!

However, back to the story. The principal

in this was a Scot, a big, rugged type called McDougall who arrived in Vancouver, like so many others, just before the First World War. He was a university man, from an old and distinguished Edinburgh family and at one time in his career had worked for a firm that furnished the equipment for Scottish distilleries.

He had about \$10,000 when he arrived on this coast, which he was soon urged to invest in suburban tracts: tracts that were buoyantly planned about four decades ahead of their time. The boom broke, and his money went down the drain. Then along came the war and he joined up and went overseas. The story is a familiar one.

When he returned to Vancouver in 1919, though he was now older, and wiser (and jobless), there was a lurking desire in the back of his mind to get back his money. Then he got an idea, and to put it into effect he acquired a small gas boat and for the next month or two travelled around the Gulf of Georgia, making out he was a prospector, until finally he found the spot he wanted.

Secret Installation

IT WAS ON TEXADA, at Spratt's Bay, three miles south of Van Anda village. Here, near the foreshore, were the abandoned workings of the old Raven mine, a magnetite proposition that had died about twenty-odd years back. It suited McDougall, however, down to the ground and in the weeks that followed he discreetly landed enough equipment to rig up, in one of the mine shafts, just about the neatest and most efficient still this province has ever seen.

Of course his presence was known around Van Anda but only as a crackpot prospector imbued with the notion of tracing some old leads in the Raven property. To help the illusion he occasionally bought some dynamite from the general store, letting off a stick now and again just for appearance's sake. He made it plain from the outset, however, that he wasn't encouraging any visitors, emphasizing the point by the presence of his ill-tempered Alsatian dog. The villagers soon got the idea and left him in peace.

It was the era of prohibition in the U.S. and territories, and McDougall had no difficulty in lining up some pretty solid contacts in Skagway or Juneau, so that all his whisky making

material came from Alaska, dropped off periodically at Spratt's Cove at dead of night from halibut boats passing through to Seattle.

Terms Always Cash

ON THEIR WAY BACK, they stopped to pick up a load of popskull in convenient four-gallon cans. Not a drop of the product was disposed of locally, for, as is well known, the man who builds a better mouse trap soon has all the world at his door. Every shipment to Alaska was a cash deal, and inside a year his carefully secreted bundles of currency began to near the five-figure mark. Finally the day arrived when his savings reached \$10,000, and that was the day he ceased operations.

Next morning, in his work-worn, nondescript clothing, the tall, bearded figure lugged a couple of battered suitcases down to his boat. It took a few minutes to pump out the bilge, then up came the anchor, and with the departing echoes of "two bits, two bits, two bits" from his faithful Easthope, McDougall gazed his last on Spratt's Cove.

At Vancouver he stayed just long enough to bank draft most of his money to Scotland, then followed on the next eastbound train.

Still There Still

HE WASN'T MISSED around Texada for about a week, then someone exploring his deserted cabin, finally in curiosity peered into the mine shaft. There was the still, a board hung across it on which was scrawled "It's all yours," or something equally brief.

Now we'll turn to an earlier story, this time about a man who took to the wilderness to lose the past; a past, however, that wouldn't be shaken off.

He was an American, around 40, a tall, handsome devil-may-care six-footer, with just a hint of military training in his bearing. By all accounts he had a charming manner, but also one underlying defect: he was an inveterate gambler.

It's just 55 years ago since Daniel Smith, as he called himself, turned up one day in Kamloops looking for a site for a hunting lodge, a spot to cater to wealthy big game hunters.

There were few such resorts in B.C. then, so undoubtedly Mr. Smith was getting in on the ground floor, in the right type of country. Not only had he a keen love of the outdoors, but better still, capital.

Finally he located just the spot, where the Mowich River runs into the northeast end of Adams Lake. There he built a commodious log ranch house which he called Cariboo Lodge. It cost him a few thousands of course, for it's a long haul up the lake. Besides, all the expensive furnishings had to come up from Vancouver. His site was so far off the beaten track that when Cariboo Lodge finally folded, it had no successor. Not even to this day. In fact the only person you're likely to meet up there now that winter is setting in is Leslie Nareisse, who, my good friends in the local Game Department tell me, runs a trap line north and south of the mouth of the Mowich.

To add to the atmosphere of his lodge Smith adorned the interior with a variety of big game heads (bought in Vancouver) and finally, as the result of a few ads in eastern magazines, one or two hunting parties came in to stay with him that fall.

They found Smith a most agreeable host,

CECIL CLARK

feature

Lands for Many Reasons

Some are Crooks, Just Adventurers

his cook an excellent hand with the vittles, but the hunting arrangements fell below expectations. Not that there was any lack of game; the woods were full of it. It was just that lodgekeeper Smith wasn't just the man to lead them to it. In fact, let's face it, he was a better hand at mixing drinks and dealing a hand of stud. As someone later remarked, "He'd rather play cards than eat."

As the last of the season's guests departed, the fall nip in the air was the signal for Smith to pay off the cook and the horse wrangling handyman, and closing up the place he went in to Kamloops to stay at the Leyland Hotel until spring.

It was there, in the weeks that followed, that the handsome, agreeable bachelor made ready friends, helped perhaps by the fact that he invariably took care of the tab, always footing the bill with U.S. currency.

Banker Start'ed

TOWARD CHRISTMAS, however, he found himself running a little short so hied over to the Bank of Hamilton to have a chat with the manager, A. H. Skey. He wanted to open an account and for an initial deposit, produced a U.S. Treasury cheque. Mr. Skey glanced at it, then did a double take. The amount was \$92,500!

Now Mr. Skey's branch wasn't so important that he could afford to take a chance on a cheque of that size, not at least without some enquiry. For one thing it was signed by Colonel John J. Robinson of Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

And a suspicion stirred in Skey's mind how this colonel should be issuing funds in such an amount! He handed Smith back the cheque and asked him to return in the morning. Smith agreed, tucked the cheque in his wallet and departed.

As soon as he left the office Skey wired the U.S. sub-treasury in Chicago and promptly by return came word: "Secure arrest of presenter if he answers following description." And the description was Mr. Smith to a T. Chief of Police Neil McGill of Kamloops also got a Treasury wire that afternoon, telling him the cheque was a forgery and to hang on to Mr. Smith. Just as he was about to do something about it, came a wire from the Sheriff of Washoe County, Nevada, repeating the plea: "Hang on to Smith."

Fortunate Find

IT WAS CITY Constable Tom Regan who collected the Adams Lake resort owner at the Leyland Hotel, noticing as he handed Smith his coat from the back of a chair, that a label inside bore the name "Capt. D. T. Keller."

By strange coincidence, it was minutes after Smith had been walked from the Leyland to the police station, that bank manager Skey happened to cross their trail and near the hotel picked up a folded piece of paper from the sidewalk. When he opened it, it turned out to be the cheque for \$92,500. Smith had conveniently ditched it as he walked to the calaboose with Regan.

At the extradition hearing, which took five weeks, U.S. depositions read in court revealed a story that had all the earmarks of one of

handsome Dan had continued to indulge in a few more of his playboy antics, and one in particular that sealed his fate involved a chorus girl one night at Chicago's College Inn. We don't know all the details, but anyway it was sufficient for the base commandant to thumb him out of the service.

"It was intimated he should resign," was the official term.

Something Missing

KELLER, however, was allowed to stay on a day or so at Sheridan in the quarters of his friend Major Weigall, which happened to be right handy to the pay office. When Keller finally said goodbye, he hinted he was going out west to take up ranching.

A week after his departure Weigall's quartermaster-sergeant in the pay office discovered six numbered U.S. Treasury cheques had been skilfully abstracted from the back of a cheque book, stubs and all, probably with a razor.

It was all most mysterious, but no suspicion attached to Keller until a month later when three of the cheques, totalling around \$10,000, were cashed at the First National Bank of Washoe County, Nevada, by a man answering Keller's description. Study of the cancelled cheques showed an undoubted forgery. Colonel Robinson always signed himself John J. Robinson Jr. and on these cheques the "Jr." was omitted.

Of Keller, meantime, not a trace until eight months later came a wire from Kamloops that put him back in the picture. The courtroom enquiry ended in Keller being returned to the States in the custody of a couple of U.S. marshals. As befitting an ex-officer and gentleman, no handcuffs were thought necessary and the trio went east from Spokane in a compartment.

Fortune Failed

IT WAS ONE NIGHT while passing through rural Wisconsin that Keller—always the gambler—tried another whirl at the wheel of fortune. In some fashion he dressed in the clothes of one of his sleeping captors (where the other was we'll never know) and slipped off in the dark of night at a jerkwater station. Quickly, however, his absence was discovered, and the marshals took after him. All night they trudged the snow-covered back roads, and finally at daybreak caught up with their man. Keller was good-natured about the whole thing, even when one of the marshals pulled a pair of handcuffs from his pocket with the remark, "Cap, I think from now on you better wear these."

Later, "Cap", for stealing a government document, and forgery and uttering got the works—40 years in Leavenworth!

Today, as I said before, the only person you're likely to meet around the mouth of the Marmitch River will be Leslie Narcisse, going the round of his traps. Being an Indian he can trap there as long as he likes. Maybe in his travels he has noted the tumble-down remnants of a fair-sized log building. Though he doesn't know it, he was looking at the wilderness memorial to a man who tried to get away from it all!



CARL FREDERICKS . . .
he beat the gallows but not the Nazis.

those "scandals in the officer's mess" type tales from the pen of Rudyard Kipling.

As Smith listened to the day to day proceedings with an air of friendly tolerance, he heard witnesses reveal that he was really ex-Captain Daniel T. Keller of the U.S. Army who had served with gallantry and distinction in both Cuba and the Philippines with the 27th Infantry. He wasn't a West Pointer. He had earned his commission in the field. Well liked by his fellow officers and his men, the jaunty and courageous Daniel had that one failing: on occasion he was a little too slick with a pack of cards.

It was on this account that his CO had sent him home from the Philippines, home to the parade ground drudgery of Fort Sheridan, the army base just north of Chicago.

However, instead of repenting or reforming,

GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

Time marches on! Only for children does Christmas approach on slow feet. Housewives across the land see that red date on the calendar rushing toward them like a runaway express train. Of course if you have been following my week-by-week planning and doing ahead you will be able to take time to sit down with me today and think about gifts.

The wise men brought gifts to the Babe at Bethlehem . . . since that time a gift has been considered a symbol of love and affection. As such it should not be chosen lightly or hurriedly. It is not the gift or its monetary value that is important . . . it is the thoughtfulness of the giver.

Gifts from the heart truly exemplify the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the first Christmas. In the true spirit of Christmas are the gifts fashioned lovingly by your own hands . . . good things out of your kitchen are ideal gifts for that person that has everything, for neighbors and shut-ins, for the working wife or business girl who have little time to cook.

Before we get into the recipes for gifts of food let's consider the packaging and wrapping of them . . . Pies and puddings may be baked in the new colored and decorated pyrex and the container included as part of the gift. Cookies and candies may be packed in all sorts of novel containers . . . candy jars, brandy glasses, cookie jars, etc. Cookies may be arranged on a shiny baking sheet, wrapped in clear cellophane with a couple of novelty cookie cutters dangled from the ribbon tie-ups. Chinese wicker baskets are very inexpensive, they come in many shapes and sizes. They make attractive containers for loaves of bread (shape the loaf to fit the container you plan to use). For the little, just-a-rememberance gift use foil containers with silver or gold doilies as liners. A food gift can be dressed up or down in a fancy container or in clear cellophane or foil. Aluminum foil is almost indispensable for packaging food gifts. It keeps the food moist and is glitter-pretty besides. It is splendid for those hard to wrap shapes as it can be molded around bulges and angles alike.

Homemade bread for the person who never makes it is a fine gift. This year we have a new recipe from the "Land Down Under." Australian Currant bread is light textured, delicately spiced and generously flecked with currants. It is equally good just sliced and buttered or toasted.

GLAZED AUSTRALIAN CURRANT LOAF . . . makes 2 medium loaves or 4 little loaves. 1 cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar, 2 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, 2 tsp. white sugar, 2 envelopes yeast, 2 eggs well beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each of mace, powdered cloves, ginger and nutmeg, about $\frac{1}{2}$ cups all purpose flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups currants, scalded, washed and dried and a little soft butter or margarine.

Scald the milk, stir in the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, the salt and the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine. Mix, and cool to lukewarm. Measure the warm water in a bowl (large enough to allow for rising), stir

in the 2 tsp. sugar and sprinkle the yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, the beaten eggs, spices and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Place back in bowl. Grease top of dough with soft butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Cut dough in half (or quarters for little loaves). Shape and place in greased pans. For two loaves use $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ loaf pans. One pound coffee tins make nice small loaves. Grease tops with soft butter or margarine. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about an hour. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until nicely browned. (Reduce temperature 25° for pyrex). Remove from pans to cooling rack. If desired, glaze while still warm. Glaze . . . blend together one cup confectioners' sugar, a pinch of salt and enough milk or cream to make of spreading consistency. Flavor with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla or almond extract. Spread over warm loaves letting mixture drip down the sides. Halves of almonds or glaze cherries may be used as garnish. This bread may be made ahead and frozen (unglazed). Glaze and garnish after thawing.

Those of you who take pride in your jams, jellies and pickles . . . why not let some of them say Merry Christmas for you? A single bottle in a glittery colored foil wrapping or perhaps three small jars nested in a basket would be a lovely gift. Jars of spiced nuts, spiced pineapple chunks or those nibbling bits of seasoned cereal are kitchen gifts sure to be appreciated. Herb or garlic butter, dips or cheese pots are just a few suggestions.

Special mixed cheese made into logs rolled in crushed nuts, paprika or chili powder then wrapped in foil is another gift idea. These would be suitable for the bachelor or bachelor girl, for the neighbor with the big family who does not have time to make the little time-consuming fancies that are nice for holiday entertaining. These are the kind of thoughtful gifts that disprove the worldly-wise idea that Christmas is nothing but a commercialized racket.

BLUE CHEESE LOG . . . blend together until smooth two 4-oz. packages of cream cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. crumbled blue cheese, 1 tbsp. sherry and a dash each of onion salt and Tabasco. Blend well, chill, then mold into logs and roll in finely crushed walnuts or paprika. Wrap in wax paper, saran or foil.

BRIDE'S CORNER

TOPPING TRICKS . . .

If your fruit cake seems too dry try this . . . prick the top of the cake quite deeply with a knitting needle, then sprinkle with rum, sherry or brandy.

GLAZE FOR FRUIT CAKE . . . in a small container heat 2 tbsp. corn syrup and 1 tbsp. rum or sherry. While it is hot brush on top of fruit cake. Use a pastry brush and give several applications, letting each application dry before applying next. This amount does a small cake, double or treble if necessary.

GLAZE No. 2 . . . 1 cup white sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup. Heat slowly then boil until a small amount dropped in cold water forms a slightly firm ball (242°F). Brush hot glaze over cake. Decorate with glace fruit or nuts before last glaze.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 8, 1963

Fancy Are Sincere

These logs improve with a week or so ripening. Keep refrigerated. Gift wrap to resemble Christmas crackers.

Be sure and tuck the recipe in with these gifts from the kitchen.

Besides gifts of food from the kitchen there are gifts for the kitchen for the woman who loves to cook. So often we neglect to buy for ourselves the little kitchen accessories that make cooking so much more interesting . . . a cookie press, a candy and deep fat thermometer, a meat thermometer, a really good, sharp boning knife or a set of those

almost incalculable special items of those no-novelties. I

And how of your tri-thing you could will be app

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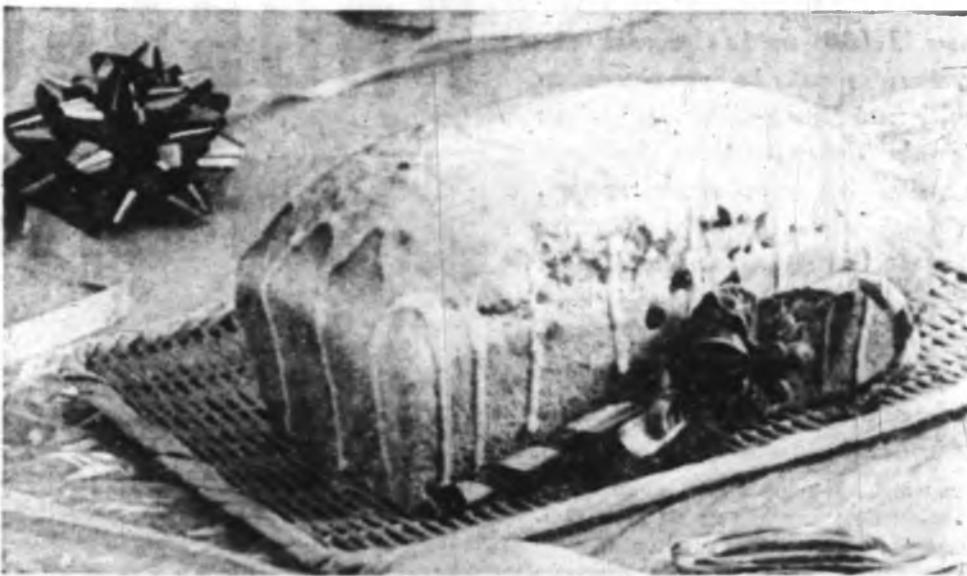
Jelly Wraps are Simple

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heat thermometer,
e or a set of those

almost indispensable (to me) easy-cut butter and
margarine measures. There are fancy jelly molds,
special omelet pans, iron corn bread pans or one
of those new, no-stick frying pans (they are mar-
velous). These gifts, especially chosen for a par-
ticular person, truly express love.

And how about a recipe file holding a dozen
of your tried and true recipes for the bride on
your list. It will take a little longer than some-
thing you could go out and buy but think how it
will be appreciated.

And the men cooks that we love . . . what will



MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

we get for them? Men are the show-offs when
it comes to cooking so as a spur to his creative
culinary artistry let's present him with some of
the special ingredients for his cooking adventures
. exotic herbs, spices, a bottle of special sherry,
herb vinegar, smoke salt or a whopping big

shaker of Ac'cent. He'd be sure to love an out-size
salad bowl or one of those beautiful Danish or
Swedish casseroles. Elegant or inexpensive, he'll
love it if he knows it was chosen just for him.

Whatever your gifts put a bit of "you" into
them.

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JOHN WEBB Just Laughs at Hardships

The mighty Churchill River flows 1,100 miles across the northern prairie provinces to empty into Hudson Bay. It widens into lake-like expansions, followed by miles of treacherous rapids. On both sides of the river lie areas of low mountains and hills, rich in game and fur-bearing animals. To the south, in Manitoba in recent years a new mining belt has been discovered, rich in nickel and other base metals.

A rugged Metchosin man, John Webb, has spent 30 years in this Manitoba wilderness as a trapper, prospector and fur trader. He has lived a robust, outdoors life on his trap line in winter; prospecting in summer.

"It's a young man's country; no mistake about that. I liked that life. I enjoyed the hardships!" he declares.

Daily, season after season, he would pitch his tent after mushing 20 miles in the snow, wolf a meal, then lie down and listen to the blizzard or the song of the wolves. In the grey dawn he would be off again into a world of white or a forest of green.

He is a husky man with crew cut hair and squarish face, a man of quick decision and versatility, undaunted by wild country or the solitary life.

During the summer things were easier. He'd pick up a 17-foot, 250-pound canoe; place the prow against a tree; lift and balance it on his shoulder pads, then walk a three-mile portage to the next lake as he traversed the prospector's trail.

"You are always crossing new territory. I would sleep in a rocky crevice and enjoy it," he says of those days.

English-Born

Webb was born in Nottingham, England, and left school at 14 years. His eyes were on western Canada, but the father, concerned for his son's safety, apprenticed him to a Nova Scotia farmer. At the age of 15 Webb emigrated on the Cynthia and started as a farm hand in Windsor.

"I liked it," he recalls, "but I wanted to go west. It was a call I'd always felt. I came on a harvest excursion to Saskatchewan in 1923 at the age of 17. The farmer explained to me that a rolling stone gathers no moss but I was unimpressed."

Webb landed at the railway station at Govan, 50 miles north of Regina, where wheat farmers came to select their help.

"You'd better stand on that box to look taller, boy," a harvest-wise farmer suggested as he hired a strapping Blue-nose nearby. Things looked discouraging until a Norwegian—though skeptical of his ability—gave him a chance.

"If I don't earn \$7 a day you don't need to pay me," young John challenged.

"I was stockinged behind two binders, an impossible job, but I kept going. Then we threshed and fall plowed. I was through by the end of October. I had to get work, so I wrote a letter to a lumber camp at Bowsman, Manitoba. I was hired and spent the winter in the Porcupine Mountains, 163 miles east."

The young immigrant continued logging that summer, growing taller and filling out. By his 18th birthday he was five feet ten and weighed 170; a muscular youth with growing confidence in his ability to handle any job in the great outdoors.

That winter he left for Flin Flon, a boom town of 5,000, 60 miles to the north. He was hired by the Ross Navigation Company as a

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PROSPECTING IN HIS BLOOD



JOHN WEBB, with Indian friends, inspects one of his snowmobiles.

horse driver on a "swing"—an outfit containing up to ten teams with sleds, each one carrying three tons of provisions for fur trading posts up to 200 miles away.

"The first team pushes a snow plow mostly on the lakes and rivers," Webb explains. "They can't supply these posts in summer due to muskegs."

A person must become versatile in the north, ever trying and doing. That summer Webb went prospecting, staking claims that are held today by the Hudson's Bay Mining Company.

The roving and adventurous life of the lake country grew on him and he decided to become a trapper. Two years were spent at Limestone Lake and valuable experience gained. Then in August, 1931, Webb loaded five dogs, a sled, 300 traps, guns, ammunition and supplies into two 17-foot canoes and started down the Churchill River.

Drifting with the current he entered South Indian Lake, a 90-mile expansion of the river. At the confluence of the Vermillion River, which empties into the lake, he selected a site that was to be his home for the next nine years.

Webb is a man of action. With an axe and buck saw he started a cabin of notched logs. Fashioning a crude spruce caulking wedge he chinked the open cracks with moss, then pounded it in to keep out the cold. A bull moose was shot and its hide placed in the bunk in a corner for warmth. Plastic-like stuff was nailed over an opening for a window then sealed tight to keep out the icy blasts. Five-inch saplings were squared on the floor and an iron heater with a drum oven installed.

The outdoorsman relaxed slightly once the cabin began to heat.

"I felt fine but a little homesick," he recalls. "You have to keep going to beat the deadline of 50 below and heavy snows. I cut enough wood to last all winter. There's no room for discouragement."

With the first frost, white fish, jack fish and pickerel were netted from the lake and

three thousand placed in an open "deep freeze" to be used as dog food and bait. Game was abundant and Webb filled the larder with ptarmigan, spruce hen, ducks, geese and partridge. Moose meat and bear steaks were added for good measure.

Fur Sign

Northern lights flamed across the sky and reflected on the new-fallen snow. With a sharp drop in temperature Webb loaded a small tent, sleeping bag, traps, guns and provisions onto a sled. Soon the biting stillness of the dawn was broken by the yip-yip of his five dogs as they mushed up the river valley. Within a mile there were signs of ermine, otter, fox and muskrat.

"You have to have patience to set a trap," he says. "I speak Cree fluently and learned from the Indians."

The traps were laid along the river bank, under the ice canopies for muskrat; in carefully contrived snow-covered units for foxes; beside trails for ermine.

A good lead dog knows the way and picks the best trail year after year.

"After visiting about twenty traps I would call it a day, pull up after 18 miles."

Then Webb would shovel snow from beside a spruce tree; lay boughs and erect a tent. Twigs and small branches were snapped off and pushed into a stove, with its pine through the tent roof; and pitch hacked-off trees to increase the heat.

Evening Meal

The first thought was for fire, then food. Large chunks of moose meat and ptarmigan breast were placed in bear grease in a steel fryer. As it cooked Webb attended to the dogs, treating them with care—for upon their welfare depended his prosperity. Each hundred-pound dog ate from five to seven pounds of lake fish daily.

"You are ravenously hungry at the end of the day. The stomach can't wait. You actually wolf the food," Webb says.

Northland Adventurer to Travel West Coast

by J. B. FISHER

Webb would bed down early as the dogs curled up in deep drifts. Many times, during the day, wolves watched from a distance and with darkness circled at about 100 yards. The 150-pound marauders did not attack, but their presence disturbed the sled team.

At dawn the thermometer would register 30 below. Webb would jump around a bit to keep warm, then let the dogs run for a stretch. After breakfast of moose meat or sturgeon with big helpings of honey and tea he would be off. The dogs pushed their heads through the harness, anxious to go. In the early day he would ride, but as the dogs tired, he travelled on snowshoes.

"I enjoyed the hardships of that life," Webb states. "You have to keep busy or you go bushed. I often didn't see another person for five months. My partner was 45 miles away. We had to come out occasionally. I have spent \$1,500 in Winnipeg in two weeks just trying to make up for lost time."

Those were the depression years but the trappers of the north didn't know it for the demand for Canadian fur was world-wide. A veteran trapper could earn several thousand in a good year, about \$1,000 in a bad one. Animals wax and wane.

Webb caught 1,500 muskrats one year, 300 the next. In recent years there has been a big increase in lynx. Some years huge herds of Barren Land caribou came along the shores of the lake, in other years none. The furs were sold to the Hudson's Bay Company.

The war came and Webb left the bush to join the 5th Canadian Armoured Division. He saw plenty of action in Italy, France, Holland and Germany.

By 1946 he was back in the newly-developed Manitoba mining belt, covering hundreds of miles, staking claims. For a while he and his partner thought they had it made. The Noranda Mining Co. took an option on 18 of their claims for an asked price of \$50,000. They paid \$7,000 for two—then dropped the others.

"Mining is a risky business," the prospector declares.

John met Marjorie Calver of the RCAF Women's Division at Sherridon in 1948 and they were married. A year later their son, Cal, was born. In 1950 they decided to open a fur trading post on a large Indian reservation at Nelson House on the Footprint River. Webb leased five acres from the Cree for the site.

It was a distant, isolated reserve with little contact of the outside world.

"I've always got along well with Indians."



MOOSE in the Churchill River country.

the woodsman relates. "They came to trust us. Mrs. Webb taught them to can fruit and nurse their sick. In the summer I organized wood pulp projects and fishing co-operatives, but the real currency was fur."

"They are a happy bunch," Marjorie Webb says. "They all help each other. A school was built and my two children, Cal and Elizabeth, attended. The Indian women are kind. In the summer we picked moose cranberries, blueberries and raspberries for preserves."

"The mosquitoes and black flies were terrible."

From the beginning the post prospered. Furs were brought in to the value of \$100,000 a year. The fur trader also supplied distant posts with provisions but instead of a horse and "swing" they were carried by snowmobile. Tractors were used to haul pulp logs to the H.B. railway 80 miles away. Webb used an airplane for special deliveries.

With the children growing up the Webbs began to feel that civilization would offer far

better educational facilities. By 1960 they had been isolated long enough. Webb commenced negotiations for the sale of the post and equipment, including four snowmobiles. An executive from the Hudson's Bay Co. flew in with a cheque and the Webbs accepted.

A while later the family flew out to Winnipeg where they purchased a home and settled down. But an outdoorsman couldn't quite feel at home, so they travelled to Victoria, where the atmosphere and countryside reminded him of his early days in England.

"There's no better place in Canada," he declares.

They purchased five acres and a home on Melchior Road.

The call of the wild is still challenging. Next summer he and his son Cal are going to explore parts of the west coast in their 30-foot boat.

"We will be prospecting," Webb declares. "I like that life. You're always on new ground."

FAITH ANGUS' Stamp Packet

The "Compac" stamp issued by Fiji in December to coincide with the completion of the Commonwealth telephone cable across the Pacific, is an outstanding overprint on the present light blue 1s. The symbol used is an outline in black, of the cable ship Retriever and the words "Compac Cable in Use December 1963." Australia and New Zealand will each release a stamp in 1964 to commemorate the Commonwealth Pacific cable.

The GPO, Wellington, advises that a set of two values is to be issued to commemorate the centenary of the New Zealand Railways. The designs by railway department artists are produced by photogravure by Thomas de la Rue. The 3d. value will show old and modern railway engines; the 1s.9d. will show an express train drawn by one of the latest diesel locomotives with Mt. Ruapehu in the background. The stamps, printed in sheets of 120, bear the inscription: "Centenary of Railways 1863-1963." The date of issue has not been given.

* * *

The Philatelic Bureau of the post office, London, England, re-

leased its first issue of the Philatelic Bulletin in September. Items of special interest include a report on a new printer for high-value stamps, the change from cream to white paper, sheet layout for special issue and permanent issue stamps, experimental phosphor-lined stamps, slogans, postage due labels, and soon, first day covers. A detailed description is also given of all new issues since the first of May. The Bulletin will be issued each month.

News from Australia tells of the 4/- blue definitive stamp depicting Abel Tasman, which was released on October 9. First in a series designed by Walter Jardine of Sydney, depicting early navigators

'COMPAC' STAMP A FIJI ISSUE

of Australian waters, this stamp will be followed progressively in 1964 by five others. Values and subjects are: 5/- William Dampier, 7/- James Cook, 10/- Matthew Flinders, £1. George Bass, £2. Philip Barker King.

A new 5d. grey Queen Elizabeth definitive carrying a modified design of the 5d. Royal Visit stamp, was also released on October 9. This stamp will replace the current 5d. Queen which has been in use since 1959.

The 5d. Christmas stamp was released in November.

There will be a complete change of postage stamps when Australia and New Zealand switch over to

decimal currency July 11, 1967 is the year given for the changeover in New Zealand—about eighteen months later than Australia.

A reader has asked for advice after receiving several lots of unwanted, unsolicited approvals. This annoying "sharp business" trick of unloading any type of merchandise should never be encouraged and, fortunately, few dealers or individual philatelists would resort to the practice. Usually the most effective way of stopping the nuisance is to send the package back unopened with "Not ordered" written in large, conspicuous letters.

Flying Footsloggers Range Far and Wide

Just over a decade ago Canada's top geologists sat down to review progress over the past 110 years. They found, despite rugged efforts by generations of tough, hard-bitten predecessors (the Geological Survey of Canada has operated since 1842), more than two-thirds of Canada's sprawling 4,000,000 square miles were still unmapped geologically.

For a nation so dependent on mineral wealth it was a vital situation. At this rate, another century and a half was needed to finish even a preliminary survey of the country.

It was then the helicopter came clattering with whirling blades into the geological picture, to provide a far-seeing observation platform. Combined in operations with fixed-wing airplanes, the helicopter became a magic carpet from which the skilled scientific eyes of experienced geologists could range over mountains and valleys, lakes and barrens.

Today, the Geological Survey of Canada launches nearly a dozen simultaneous air-borne operations a year. Helicopters,



Helicopter leaves geologists atop Yukon Mountain. After traversing ridges on foot they will rendezvous with the 'copter for an evening pick-up.



In camp geologists complete reports. From left, Dr. Al Fraser, Dr. Weston Blake, Dr. Hewart Bostock and Dr. William Poole at Bathurst Inlet, N.W.T.



Dr. E. T. Tozer studies rock formations on Ellesmere Island. He has been at this business 10 years.

CANADA GEOLOGICAL AIR SURVEY

NATIONAL FILM BOARD
PHOTOSTORY

float-planes and balloon-tired aircraft carry geologists on scientific surveys that would have taken scores of years by previous pack-horse, canoe and dog-sled methods. Yet, though this airborne assault is expected to complete the reconnaissance mapping of Canada by 1970, there is still lots of old-fashioned foot-slogging to be done. In fact, during a single field season, some airborne party members may walk more than 500 miles and climb enough mountainsides to total five times the height of Mount Everest.



Otter float plane lands a party of geologists in Bathurst Inlet. In this vicinity strong indications of oil deposits are being tested by drill crews.

Teenagers, Tobacco Worried Authority

Continued from Page 4

members of society. I think the best thing for me to do with you will be to keep you until you get a chance to separate and go to sea. I think that would be best for you. You are all bright, intelligent-looking boys and there is no reason why you should not become honest, useful men.

"Ex-Mayor (James) Fell has promised to send one of the boys to sea; the father of another is trying to get him a berth, and the mother of the third thought it would be best for her boy. She did not want him to ship on a sealer, however. She thought that would be worse for him than the jail. The boys were remanded for three days to allow them a chance to ship in different boats."

Victoria was not as genteel in 1888 as some of us today like to think. Hack drivers, or some of them, were always causing uproar of one kind or another. The Colonist reported a "most disgraceful incident in front of the Nickel Plate Saloon, "caused by two hackmen seeking the patronage of "a lady of the night."

The Colonist considered the time ripe to deliver a little lecture: "It is a constant complaint from ladies and others that hackmen and gamblers congregate near the post office crossing, blocking up the walk, using indecent language and ogling passers-by.

The greater number of hack drivers are respectable men, but there are some in the business who never should be permitted to drive. They comprise the lowest class in society and are not fit to drive a scavenger's cart, but are allowed to stand on the principal thor-

oughfares as licensed drivers and solicit custom from respectable people."

Then, of a sudden, that argument about Canada joining the United States reared its head again, and this time—horror of horrors—the talk didn't come from the United States, but from Canadian-born Sir Richard Cartwright, a very pillar of the Liberal party in the East. Why, he was looked upon a traitor. Having been knighted by Queen Victoria he would now turn upon Her Majesty and sell out to those braggarts who had tossed aside the British crown a century before.

Cartwright said that he was North American-born and so felt a keen interest in North America. Sir John A. Macdonald, the prime minister, said he was Scottish-born—a Britisher he was born, said Sir John, and a Britisher he would die.

The Colonist sought to put that man Cartwright into his proper place: "He seems to hold the opinion that Canada, notwithstanding the protection of Great Britain, is completely at the mercy of the States."

"We gather from the report of his speech that he believes that if it pleases the Americans to be friendly and neighborly, Canada can continue to remain a colony of Great Britain. But if they take it into their heads to be unpleasant and unneighborly it will be impossible for Canadians either to maintain their connection with Great Britain or to attain their independence. The firm and lasting friendship of the United States, according to Sir Richard, is necessary to Canada, in any condition outside annexation."

No, said The Colonist, Canadians would never bow low before the Stars and Stripes: "Canadians, when they were not so strong as they are now, and much more divided, assumed and maintained an attitude of independence towards the United States. In their dealings with the government of the Republic, they maintained their self-respect and firmly upheld what they believed their rights."

"They did not cringe to their big neighbor. Neither did they fawn upon her. They dealt with her in a fearless manner, as with an equal, and made no concessions that were not grounded on justice and fair and honorable dealing. We cannot see why Canada should abandon that attitude now . . ."

The Colonist found Prime Minister Sir John A. much more reasonable: "His attitude is manly and self-respecting. He speaks as the representative of a free people who know what their rights are, and who are resolved to maintain them by legislative means."

"Sir John (in a recent speech) was silent on the trade question between Canada and the

United States. Knowing, as he does, that annexation is the equivalent required for reciprocity, he evidently regards the question as outside the field of practical politics and legislative discussion.

"It was not to be expected that the Canadian Prime Minister, who is also one of Her Majesty's privy councillors, would ask his audience if they were prepared to barter their allegiance for a few trade advantages. Such a proposal is one that he, at any rate, as a loyal servant of the Queen, could not entertain."

After such weighty discussion of 1888, I hurried along to some lighter chit-chat, and found a wedding that interested me.

"At the First Presbyterian Church . . . was celebrated the marriage of Capt. Victor Jacobson, one of the most successful sealing schooner owners, and Miss Minnie McLean, eldest daughter of Mr. John McLean of this city.

The bride looked very pretty attired in a lovely dress of seal grey satin, veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by Miss M. Sims, who wore a dress of pink satin. The groom was ably supported by Capt. McKiel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Fraser in the presence of a large assemblage, her father giving the bride away.

The wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents where a sumptuous wedding supper was partaken of. The bride was the recipient of a large number of presents from her numerous friends, many of them of a costly and elegant character.

Capt. Jacobson has been well and favorably known in Victoria for several years and has prospered in his calling. Both he and his charming bride are deserving of every good luck and have the sincere wishes of a host of friends for prosperity and happiness during their wedded life."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SUIT | PLUS | SLUM | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TAIL | | DUET | " | " |
| (3) ADIT | " | LUTE | " | " |
| (4) SWAT | " | COIN | " | " |
| (5) TART | " | CROP | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 16

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 2, 1962—Page 18



If he fetches the paper, dear, surely he's entitled to read it first?"

R. B. BENNETT: Gift to Britain

By JOHN ROBSON

A Canadian once said that we have given Britain great gifts in Beaverbrook, Baxter, and Bennett.

To which the reply was: "You can have the three Bs back anytime."

Mr. Watkins, himself a Briton and a former Conservative member of the Alberta legislature, doesn't convince me that the reply was ill-judged in Bennett's case.

When at the end of the book I read, "Bennett was a very great man, but wherein lies greatness?" I felt that the author had given up his brief.

I'm not saying that this book (a "sketch," not a detailed biography) should be given up. On the contrary, it's taut and imaginative, revealing the driving curiosity Mr. Watkins feels about a man in whom he sees something of himself. And about a man whose career helps explain why Canada and Canadian Conservatism are what they are today.

Bennett's career runs from the Maritimes in the late 19th century, to Alberta at the turn of the century, to Ottawa in the 1920s and '30s, and finally to England just before the last war.

And what made R.B. run? Mr. Watkins suggests that Bennett's close relations with an ambitious mother may explain why he was a cold, relentless egocentric with an explosive temper.

His argument would have been strengthened if he had seen also the typical link between Calvinism and self-sufficient capitalism.

Bennett, who early decided that he was going to be Prime Minister, felt it essential that he should make money. And make money he did. Industry, drive, foresight, and a few less desirable qualities led him to fortune, as they have led others then and now.

Bennett made his first fortune in law, and his second through inheritance from friends of the Eddy Match Company.

How he managed to be so lucky I don't know, and Mr. Watkins doesn't tell me.

When he says that Bennett "served his king, his country and

R. B. BENNETT, by Ernest Watkins (British Book Service), \$7.25.

his empire to the best of his abilities," I can't help adding that he did himself a favor too.

In politics Bennett had limited success. He lacked experience before becoming leader of the Conservatives, and never learned to understand or work with other people.

Mr. Watkins tells the anecdote of the stranger asking why Bennett talked to himself, and was told that he was holding a Cabinet meeting.

The greatest puzzle in his career, never completely explained, was his sudden espousal of radical reform just before the 1935 election, the election that shot him out of power.

Mr. Watkins argues with some success that the Conservative party, though led into the wilderness for many long years by Bennett, would not have survived at all if it hadn't had this injection of radicalism.

Even allowing for the election he knew he was to face, with a country ripped and desperate because of drought and depression, Bennett's radio speeches of 1935 made surprising reading.

For example, he said: "When capitalism is freed at last from its harmful imperfections, when government exercises the intended



R. B. BENNETT

measure of regulation over capitalist groups, capitalism will be in fact your servant and not your master."

When the Canadian people rejected this appeal, Bennett took his capital and left them, saying that his "activities of the past" militated against his "usefulness to Canada as a private citizen." Not a pleasant epitaph for one's own public career.

Fiction Not for Frenchmen

De GAULLE ON TRIAL

By JOHN BARKHAM

The externals are dramatic. "The Trial of Charles de Gaulle." What trial? Stamped across the jacket in red is the ukase: "Banned in France." Why?

This book has a story behind it. Alfred Fabre-Luce is a French ex-Vichyite political writer with a score of books to his name. He detests General de Gaulle, and has set forth his reasons in this imaginary future trial (or, as we would call it, impeachment) of de Gaulle for crimes against the state. Because the book was considered "insulting" to the head of state—*le maître*, as it were—it has been banned in France and the author and publisher prosecuted.

It is in many ways a virtuoso performance in a genre occasionally practised in Europe. Fabre-Luce has clothed his attack in the trappings of fiction, though its essential purpose is clear enough—to expose de Gaulle as a dictator, as a maker and breaker of political pledges, and as an arrogant, overweening leader who equates himself with the soul of France.

The "trial" takes place before a court consisting of the two houses of the French National Assembly. The witnesses include real-life characters—like Guy Mollet, Pierre Pflimlin, Jacques Soustelle plus others invented by the



de GAULLE

THE TRIAL OF GENERAL de GAULLE by Alfred Fabre-Luce, New York: Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., 270 pp. \$4.95.

left to the reader (the non-French reader, that is).

Yet the die seems cast against de Gaulle from the start. The witnesses produce damaging evidence against him. (The real-life political characters, it should be explained, use words drawn from their own published statements.) de Gaulle's vaunted military competence as a strategist, for example, is exposed from the record. His conception of European unification has always been predicated on French leadership—what Dean Acheson called "the French man-haul on the European elephant's back."

If Fabre-Luce is right, de Gaulle made political promises he had no intention of fulfilling. Algeria being a prime example. Having

opposed the Vichy-French government in war as an act of patriotism, he denounced similar opposition by the white colons of Algeria as an act of treason. Where, asks the author, is the logic? Here, I suggest, the average reader will side with de Gaulle. Algeria was entitled to its independence, and if the process involved political dissimulation, that was too bad. The end justified the means.

Cleverly, Fabre-Luce lets de Gaulle's counsel plead that the personification of power is a historical constant and that de Gaulle personifies France. "France, naturally anarchical, needs him more than any other nation." But the most ironic virtue he accords de Gaulle is freedom of the French press.

Apparently this did not extend to M. Fabre-Luce, so that his dialectical tour de force may be read anywhere in the world except in its native land. The author has had his say. As for the General, his reaction so far has been, as it is in the book, a haughty silence.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Through MURIEL WILSON'S Hard Work

COOKING MADE EASY

"Perhaps the time will come," says Muriel Wilson in her foreword to THE COLONIST COOK BOOK, "when science will crash through with a meal in a pill complete with parsley, but until that time comes cooking will continue to be a necessary and important part of life."

Well, as a matter of fact, science has already achieved the capsule meal. It is unattractive.

Muriel Wilson's recipes, her food tricks and tips for tastier menus, combined in 112 pages, are as appetizing as anything anyone could find in print.

An enormous amount of work went into this cook book. The author's recipes have been tested over many years; not only by her own family and guests who give unqualified approval, but by the thousands who have regularly read her Thought for Food column which appears each week in The Islander.

The actual preparation of the book itself was a year-long effort.

First there were the writing and illustrating, the art done by the author's daughter, Joan Wilson Lovett; the cover by Robert Wilson, no relation, by the way, and an artist recognized in the commercial field.

Then came the technical conferences with James Dickson, head of The Colonist Printers, Ltd., one handling. Open the book wherever the recipe may be and the pages fall flat and stay there.

Once type is set proofs must be corrected.

Lithographic production is accomplished by setting up type and pictures in page forms and photographing, and the photograph is transferred to an aluminum printing plate which goes to the presses.

The pages go from press to gathering table, where they are stacked in sequence, and as the table revolves so the gatherers lift each sheet in order and deftly pile them. Each completed stack, with front and back covers, moves to the guillotine, or trimmer, and is cut to the precise size required. of the oldest-established lithographing plants on the Pacific Coast. As a matter of fact commercial printing by The Colonist goes back more than 100 years to the days when Amor de Cosmos, founder of the newspaper, hand-set cards and pamphlets in his ramshackle waterside plant.

Mr. Dickson chose a high gloss, grease-resistant paper for the book, ideal for kitchen use. The binding is done with "lie flat" plastic rings which makes for easy

Final move is to the punching machine for insertion of the binding rings.

There's your book.

Mrs. Wilson gives her book a literary flavor, too, with such items as her "Recipe for a Merry Christmas."

"Take the living room of any home and add a family. Mix the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a boy's glance and the love of family. Stir well. Set gently before a hearth fire until the Spirit of Christmas leavens the mixture.

"Now add the scent of cedar, the brightness of holly and the sound of Santa's sleigh bells. Stir in a generous quantity of gaiety. Mix well, then simmer in the warmth of goodwill to men until it bubbles with laughter. Garnish

A Commentary

by

IAN SCOTT

with gifts tied with your heart-strings. Serve by the light of a star to the tune of a Christmas carol.

"This recipe is sufficient to serve the whole world."

And you will find little bits of whimsical philosophy among the tidbits.

"It is one of the ironies of life that when one grows tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf, the craving for jam has left."

There are so many things of value here. For example, for the cook on Christmas the gravy is always a last-minute chore. Everything else is ready, the turkey on the platter, the vegetables steaming, the plates hot, the family waiting... It's a problem that apparently defies solution.

"... Make the gravy the day before," advises Mrs. Wilson.

There, on page 107, is the recipe.

But the Christmas cooking is only one of 14 specialized chapters. They cover everything from the useful weights and measures, equivalents and substitutes to the hints for a bride.

The Christmas chapter is especially intriguing because it is seasonable. And there is a little message there that rings like a Christmas bell with affection and regard.

"From my kitchen to your kitchen come good wishes and a Merry Christmas tied with a big red bow..."

"May your table be well laden and around it may you have those who are near and dear to you."

"May there be laughter in your home and love and peace in your heart."



"You didn't happen to have 'Bip Snap Crunches' for breakfast by any chance?"



MURIEL WILSON, the author, is pleased with The Colonist Cook Book.



MARY BILL and PAT STEWART at the gathering table, putting the pages together for John Crook to trim and Margaret Starrock to punch and staple.—Bill Boucher photos.

A GHOST SHIP FOUND NORTHWEST PASSAGE

History credits Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen as being the first man to navigate legendary Northwest Passage. But Amundsen was only a contender—he lost the race by 143 years!

For three centuries men sought a shortcut from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and the riches of Asia. British, French, Dutch, Danish and Russian explorers competed for the success that meant immortality to the discoverer and fortune to the nation that financed him. But the man who actually made the discovery won no fame. Indeed, he claimed none—because, like historians, he never knew of his success himself!

August 12, 1775, the American whaler Herald was hunting her quarry in the Arctic waters off the west coast of Greenland. She cruised for hours, sighting nothing. Suddenly the lookout perched in the crow's nest spotted another ship among the mountainous icebergs. The strange vessel advanced steadily, but those aboard the Herald sensed that something was wrong. They realized she was not answering to the helm, but was simply drifting with the current. As the schooner neared, they noticed that her sails were shredded and her masts coated with ice.

Captain Warren of the Herald waited for the stranger to close, so that he could hail

her. But there was no answer, no sign of life. Silence.

With eight men in a longboat, Capt. Warren rowed to the other vessel. He could barely discern the name Octavius on her weather-scarred hull. He hailed again. Still there was no response.

The superstitious sailors hesitated to accompany Capt. Warren aboard the ghostly ship. Ordering four to follow him, Warren pulled himself up the collapsed rigging that spilled

T. W. PATERSON

over the side like a torn spider web. The rotten deck, slippery with a green moss, was treacherous, and the men had to inch their way about. No one stood at the helm and no one was on deck. There was no one anywhere, it seemed. Their apprehension grew.

Descending to the ~~dark~~ quarters, the Herald's men saw a scene that would remain with them the rest of their lives. Twenty-eight men lay in their bunks, heavily wrapped in their blankets. Calling brought no response from them.

Warren shook one and drew back aghast. The man was icy cold. All were dead; but their bodies perfectly preserved in the frigid atmosphere.

The whaler crewmen staggered aft to the captain's cabin.

Octavius' master was slumped at his desk. The pen that lay beside his hand gave the impression that he had fallen asleep at his

task. . . . In the bed lay the frozen body of a woman. Sitting cross-legged in a corner of the room, a sailor still clutched flint and steel in his hands. At his feet was a tiny mound of wood shavings, evidence of his vain attempt to kindle a fire.

His face huddled against the sailor's jacket was the body of a little boy.

Mumbling a prayer for the dead, Capt. Warren grabbed the derelict's log book, and the men quickly retreated to the Herald. They watched Octavius vanish among the icebergs, and she was never seen again.

In his cabin, Capt. Warren studied the log book. The last entry was dated November 11, 1762. He read the heartrending story scribbled across the page. The ship had been imprisoned by ice for 17 days, and the fires had died out. Unable to start another, the captain had given the flint and steel to the first mate. And the crew, tortured by the excruciating cold, waited for the warmth that never came.

The ship's position made Capt. Warren blink in disbelief. He read it over and over, unable to believe his eyes. But his officers confirmed it. The last position marked in the musty log was Longitude 160 W. Latitude 75 N.

On November 11, 1762, Octavius had been iced in north of Point Barrow, Alaska—the other side of the North American continent!

In the following 13 years she had drifted, despite ice fields and storms, and finally reached the North Atlantic where she was found by the Herald.

The fabled Northwest Passage that had defeated nations for 300 years was conquered by a crew of ghosts in a derelict ship.

RELIC OF A SEA DISASTER

At the turn of the century the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia teemed not only with fish but with coastal steamers of all shapes, sizes and states of seaworthiness.

One of the smaller liners operating coastal waters at that time was the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Valencia. This vessel was fairly old when she was acquired by the company. Amongst other duties, she had served her time as a troop transport during the Spanish-American War. She was entitled to be classed as a coastal liner since she did operate on scheduled runs up and down the coast. In those days there was a great deal of traffic from San Francisco to the Puget Sound area and, of course, the gold rush of '98 saw overcrowded ships heading for Alaska from all the ports of this area. The Valencia did her fair share in transporting prospectors northwards.

She was a badly found ship and in time she met her fate on the Vancouver Island coast, near Bamfield. This small port lies at the entrance to Barkley Sound and

the channel to Port Alberni. One could hardly say that it was on the direct route from San Francisco to Puget Sound! However, northbound from the Golden Gate to Seattle, in January, 1906, the Valencia got far enough off course to come to grief under a cliff near the small village. The tugs Queen and Savior of Victoria were soon on the scene. But they were unable to assist in any way and stood by helplessly as the Valencia was pounded to pieces.

Faulty navigational equipment and poor life-jackets were, in large measure, to blame for the loss of 117 passengers and crew members in this disaster. Only 27 survived. Storms soon finished off what was left of the Valencia and there are now no recognizable remains to be seen at the site.

In the Maritime Museum of British Columbia are two reminders of this unfortunate ship. A name board and a number plate "5" from a lifeboat are on display. This boat was found in Barkley Sound in 1933. The Valencia's paint

work at least must have been good since after its long exposure to the elements the lettering is still quite clear. One wonders how this

boat could have remained unsighted for 27 years in such a busy waterway. Strange things do happen!

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

SNOOTY.

THE SACRED FISH
OF THE NILE IS NOT
LOOKING DOWN
ITS LONG NOSE
BECAUSE OF
ITS NAME.

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ITS LONG
SNOUT IS A
TOOL OF ITS TRADE...
WHICH IS POKING INTO
CREVICES FOR FOOD.

Published by King Features Syndicate. 5-17

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) STIMULUS
- (2) ALTITUDE
- (3) LATITUDE
- (4) WAINSCOT
- (5) PROTRACT